VOL. XXX.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER 5, 1882.

NO. 40.

Then and Now.

I did not know thee then as now. For life was in its vernal May; And 'mid the beauty, bloom and balm I, careless, ran a devious way, Nor paused to learn thy hidden worth. Thy beaming eyes and placid brow I saw, but not the depths within-I did not know thee then as know.

In summer glades and autumn groves, And by the margin of the streams, I often met thee fair as morn, As still thou comest to my dreams And oft I deemed thee fair as those Sweet saints to whom rapt pilgrims bow; But, oh, thy wealth of truth and love! I did not know thee then as now.

I saw that thou, serene as light, Didst with mild glory fill the air Till all things round thee seemed so bright, And friendship smiled more blest and fair. All winged mute homago to the worth, Yet I-insensate that 'twas thou Didst wake the joy so sweet and calm-I did not know thee then as know.

But memory, now that thou art gone Oft brings thy meek, ethereal shade, And still I see new beauties dawn, Which in thy clime can never fade No clouds dwelt on the summer hills Nor sober thoughts on my young brow; I could not see the gold refined: I did not know thee then as now.

Story of a Human Hand.

A SCOTCH LOVER'S RUSE.

When I tell you that in my story there is a broken wheel and a storm, perhaps you will accuse me of romaneing; but I did not break the wheel or cause the rain, and as my narrative is this first phase-preliminary phase, in she made to find Lord Fergus was of true, I assure you that the wheel of fact-for in starting anew from the no avail; the detectives of Europe, Lord Fergus' carriage broke opposite chin, the operator became more ener- America and Australia could not disthe door of an inn; also that there was getic and animated. He had some- cover his retreat. a terrific storm in the mountains. Lord Fergus was not an ordinary from the sick who were unable to bear nan. That he was a gentleman was his irradiations. He hesitated, then, the attendants of the princess; just as evident. Aside from that, however, it to observe the result of his efforts. soon as she arrived at a hotel he con-

he had sudden accessions of wild gaytimes all that was obscure and strange the fingers of each hand, inclosing the revealed, and seemed to concentrate, as his hands gently over all the surface of in a double focus, in his eyes, intense, the face, slowly raising them to the exercised such a mesmeric influence glided below the car to the back of the

with great sincerity that it was not by magnetism at an, our by magnetism at an our by m sort of fascination over some refined natures. No one believed it, so persistent are the yulgar in wishing to of passes exquisitely delicate. It was horror hid her face in her hands. have explained by ordinary methods in fact the decisive moment of the which they cannot compre-

that as it may. After Lord Ferall agreed it to be impossible to underower lay entirely in the expression of

large waiting-room of the inn. The rolling of a carriage and the cracking of whips suddenly disturbed his revery. young lady descend from a four-horse carriage, who, as well as he could dess. the following from so great a distance, appeared to be marvelously beautiful. The lady proved to be the Princess At las Gelsomina Cordileone. At that mo ment a heavy roll of thunder shook the house and made every window rattle. The princess, deathly pale, and of a conqueror: with clasped hands, burried toward "You are cure Lord Fergus, exclaiming:

"In heaven's name close all the doors and windows, and remain with me!" In the midst of the frightful tumult of the elements they were imprisoned for two long hours. Every time Lord Fergus attempted to speak, the princess, with a gesture of terror, entreated him to be silent. But if speech were denied them, their eyes were eloquent, and when the last crash of gus, who kissed it respectfully, and thunder had passed away, their destinies were more indissolubly united than if their acquaintance had extended over a period of years. 'Tis true, they had not spoken, but silent love is the most

"Milord." then said the princess, "I hank you for the service which you parture to the postilion and bowed deeply; after which he re-entered the loss of kind as to order the carriage, my gratitude will be complete."

gratitude will be complete."

Lord Fergus, with lightning rapidity, went to do her bidding, and returning mediately announced the carriage. bestowed a gracious smile upon Lord Fergus, who bowed pro-foundly as she passed. But at that moment an expression of pain distorted quiring for her. Riding up to the door the face of the princess. She stopped, pressed her hand to her left cheek, and exclaimed, with a suggestion of

"Oh, how I suffer!" As she spoke

she sank into a chair. Lord Fergus felt no surprise. had watched her preparations for departure with imperturbable calmness, but understood the language of love of white wood from a game-bag which too well to suppose an adventure hap pening to two such powers as this lady pening to two such powers as this lady lady, saying:

"This is from Lord Fergus Mac too well to suppose an adventure hap- he carried, presented it to the amazed I say two powers, for if Lord Fergus Forfar." had a magnetic gaze, the princess possessed a voice of wonderful sweetness. The human ear has never heard any-The human ear has never heard anything comparable to its music. Clear, rich, and vibrant, it ruled, caressed and rich and vibrant, it ruled, caressed and the servant to open the box.

The princess laughed merrily as she exposed two rows of perfect pearly descended the starts, leaped upon his horse, and set off at a gallop. The princess, greatly agitated exposed two rows of perfect pearly teeth. "Well, my love, I never had the inspired. At the first word she uttered Lord Fergus thought: "It is inconpressed by the cover with many precautions, he informed her that it testable that if that voice commanded the sacrifice of my life I should obey without hesitation." Therefore, in re- as she found herself alone she feverish-

"Are you ill, princess?" and his intense look seemed to add: "Do you

"I will relieve you immediately," said Lord Fergus. "Lift up your head and look at me." As he spoke he laid dered with a fringe of fine pearls, lay pathetic currents of her nature seemed | was never seen there more. to concentrate beneath the lovely brow which the light fingers of the operator state of maddening love in which this were caressing. What followed, human language has no words to describe. The whole soul of Lord Fergus had passed into his fingers and ity from their very extremity. He behead and cheeks of the princess, scarcely

Returning afterward to the junction of lightly along the upper lip, linger a moment at the corner of the mouth

Many months rolled away. and reach at length the center of the chin, where he stopped. Lord Fergus, as an experienced ope-

times encountered caprice resistance nipulations. Having laid both thumbs netizer. In movement had also the advanta

operation, for the cure entirely depended upon the perfect correspondence

Then falling upon

Lord Fergus was dreaming in the and last part of the operation, by far the most beautiful of all. His face exhis hands fluttered over the surface of Curious and idle as are all travelers, he this almost divine face he resembled hurried to the balcony, and saw a an artist designing an angel's face, or a sculptor modeling the head of a god-He, with beating heart and like Pygmalion animating his statue. At last, in a transport of power and of the princess, he said, with the air

> "You are cured." The lady, lifting her magnificent eyes to his face, and taking his hand, replied in her melodious voice:

> "It is true. I thank you." An rising, she went to the stairway leaning upon the arm of the lord. He conducted her in perfect silence to her carriage. The postilion was already in the saddle. She stepped into the postchaise, offered her hand to Lord Fer-

"Princess," observed Lord Fergus, "the hand which has rested, on your face shall never touch anything else. I dedicate it to you." And before she could reply he made the signal of de-

Eight days later the Princess Gelsomina was established in a little se from Berne by easy journeys, was in-quiring for her. Riding up to the door able fatuity, explained how he had won inn, he leaned from his saddle, her. called for the innkeeper and asked: "Is the Princess Gelsomina Cordile

one here?"

"Is she in her room?" "Yes." introduced, and drawing a small case bore in her hand.

Giving her no time to ask any particulars, he hastily descended the stairs precautions, he informed her that it as she found herself alone she feverishthink I will permit you to suffer?"

The princess raised her fine eyes confidingly to his face—eyes doubly beaufidingly to his face—eyes doubly beauunfolded the satin, and a silver box

suffering intensely from neuralgia," her eyes. A tiny golden key hung she responded. "Oh, if some one could from one of its feet. The princess took it off, inserted it in the lock, and

opened it.

the point of his index finger between a human hand. The hand bore upon her eyes. Omnipotence of irradiation the little finger a ring, whose setting and sympathetic projection! The prin- was a magnificent bezoar stone. The cess, without the slightest hesitation, princess gazed a moment spell-bound, with no embarrassment whatever, then carefully reclosing the sarcophalifted up her head at once, and the operator passed his finger lightly along the right eyebrow. This prelude was she threw herself upon a couch, arso assured, so grave, that the most ranged the folds of her dress, rang for captious mind could not have refused her maid, and fainted. That hand was to recognize it in a power sure of it- the right hand of Lord Fergus; that self and of its infallibility. The prin- bezoar, was the ring of Lord Fergus! cess felt it instantly, and all the sym- In two hours she left the village, and

fantastic and surgical gift had plunged the unfortunate Gelsomina Cordileone. Never before did horror, astonishment, gratitude and pity so blend in a woseemed to emanate in waves of electric- man's heart. Many a man had offered her his hand, but to have it amputated gan by passing his hand over the fore- and present it to her upon a velvet cushion fringed with pearls, was indeed grazing them, causing the delicate skin a novelty. In regarding herself in her o tremble as if brushed by a soft zephyr. mirror, she could truly say that no other woman in the world had ever been the the two eyebrows, he followed the con- object of such adoration. And then, tour of the delicate arches with his as the hand was perfectly embalmed, thumb, swept, going back, the cheeks, she must needs take it often from its and upward to the inner canthus of concealment to caress it, fancying this the eye, to touch lightly the nose, glide the best way to fulfill the wishes of the

Many months rolled away. The princess, overcome more and more with passionate regret, reproached herself for every imaginable wrong. At last rator, had reasons for stopping thus at she became frantic. Every effort that

In the meantime what was the eccentric lord doing. He had bribed all would have been difficult to decide But in this case the expectant and com- trolled that house; and during all this whether he were young or old, good or bad, handsome or otherwise. Some-left him in no doubt; and after remain-being concealed night and day in some times brusque, his manners at other ing a moment with head thrown back one of her rooms. From such secret times were of captivating gentleness. and eyes closed, in order to collect his observatories he watched the progress Occasionally, without apparent cause, powers, he resumed his magnetic ma- of the malady which he had sown in that poor heart, until one day, deeming ety or rapturous meditation. At such upon the chin, he described a fan with the time at last propitious, he stole from his hiding place during his beabout this incomprehensible being was cheeks of the princess within it, moved loved's absence. Upon her return the innkeeper announced to her with exceeding candor the arrival of an ununfathomable and majestic. His gaze temples, and lowering them until they known gentleman. She had a presentiment as to his identity, as may be over the gentler sex, that the noble lord neck, and met in the fine, soft hair. imagined. Hurrying to her dressing always took the precaution of putting He then requested the princess to move room, she arrayed herself in the deepon green glasses when he desired to be her head gently, that he might ad- est mourning, after which she descended loved for himself.

It is needless to add that he was cal articulations and muscles. This door, and perceiving Lord Fergus, advantage of vanced a few steps toward him. He vain did he contradict this explanation permitting the fingers to be thrust with great nonchalance, pointed with hung flat and empty at the end. The

"I cannot," sobbed she, "I will

Then falling upon her knees before between the fullness of the rachidian the dismayed lord, she explained to him bulb, situated at the brain, and the de with tears that her gratitude toward pletion of the nervous ganglions of the zygomatic arch, whose plethora occasioned the neuralgia in question.

With teals that the gradual state of the passed days and nights thinking only of him; was distracted for being the This finished he undertook the third cause of his mutilation. Since that fatal day she had suffered the torments of the lost; she had kissed the hand a pressed an inspiration truly august. As hundred times a day; had twenty thousand masses said for his repose prayers in every church and convent in the universe that a new hand might grow. She loved Lord Fergus; adored him; but his mutilation inspired her cheeks red with enthusiasm, seemed with repugnance and horror absolutely unconquerable. She would die of it,

but she could never be his wife. triumph, placing the index finger of his right hand between the eyebrows He slowly raised his hand, gazed at the Lord Fergus listened attentively. princess as if he would read her soul, and said :

"But you love me. And if my hand had not been amputated you would not have loved me." The princess made a gesture which

signified assent. "And if my hand were not cut off you would render me happy?" The princess assented. "Will you swear it?"

"I swear it." "Upon my lost hand." "Upon your lost hand," responded the weeping princess.

"Very well," said Lord Fergus, solemnly; "dry your tears, and be happy. God has answered your prayer and performed a miracle. And throwing out his right as a swimmer makes a stroke, Lor

gus thrust from his sleeve of life and vigor. They were sitting in a boat upon the Lake of Como, and as they drifted were enjoying the light breezes perfumed with the sweet scents of jasmine, violet, and orange blossom. As they idly floated they were talking about their

"The hand I sent you, my love said he, "I purchased from a thrifty nurse in the hospital at Beane; a skillful embalmer prepared it for me. The rest you know."

struck him on the lips with a rose she "False, false!" cried she. "How could an unsophisticated woman resist such a diabolical ruse? But you

remember our first meeting?" "Yes. "When I had the neuralgia?"

"Yes." neuralgia in my life.—Argonaut.

George Jacob Holyoake, who is now sponse to the lady's plaint he approached her, and having contemplated veloped in white cambric. The cambric are sponsed by states from England to study and write upon the subject of proached her, and having contemplated veloped in white cambric. The cambric are sponsed as seen to the lady's plaint he approached her, and having contemplated veloped in white cambric. veloped in white cambric. The cam- emigration, has received a grant of her with his supernatural regard, bric removed displayed an envelope of \$500 to aid him, from Mr. Gladstone, violet satin, with the arms of the with an intimation that he might have princess and another person em-broidered in silver upon it. Under the Thompson, of New York, who takes folds of satin something hard and great interest in social subjects, has The lady also sent him \$500.

tiful from the tears of pain glistening exquisitely chased, shaped like an like diamonds in their depths. "Yes, Egyptian sarcophagus, appeared before family that furnishes the bread. It is not always the flower of the POPULAR WEATHER SAVINGS.

Joon What the Weatherwise of New Ham

The chief signal officer at Washington is seeking material for a collection the proverbs: of "popular weather sayings, proverbs and prognostics used through country, and by all classes and races, including Indians, negroes and all foreigners." Our readers may be interested to see a collection made in New Hampshire for his use. The writer does not vouch for the correctness of the prognostics. He gives them as they were given to him, and the reader may judge for himself as to their value. The divisions made by the chief signal officer are twenty-three in number.

1. The sun. A halo around the sun and water-fowl scream and plunge into indicates that there will be rain or the water. If birds flock together in snow soon. If the sun rises clear and September, it is a sign of a coming soon goes into a cloud it will rain bestern. If crows are seen going south fore night. If the sun shines while it in the fall it is a sign of colder rains, it will rain the next day. A sun weather; but if they go north, there dog, or mock sun, indicates that there will be warmer weather. If wild will be stormy weather very soon.

there is always a severe storm after it. The nearer the time of the moon's The Phebe bird, or pewee, sings bechange to midnight the fairer will the fore warm weather. weather be during the seven days folowing. The nearer to midday the rain. phases of the moon happen the more foul or wet weather may be expected during the next seven days. The during the next seven days. The in a glass jar partly filled with water, space for these calculations is two while it lies curled up at the bottom of hours before and two hours after midnight and noon. A halo around the moon indicates a coming storm. The number of stars seen within the circle and if it comes entirely out of the shows the number of days before it will occur. If the new moon stands upright, so that the crescent will not water must all descend. If the new water must all descend. If the new moon is horizontal, so that the crescent hives; crickets sing and try to get will hold water, there will be rain, as into the house; flies are very annoying the water collected will be poured and bite sharper than usual; and spidown. Grain should always be sown in the new of the moon, that it may and spin gossamer webs in the air. If ants clear their holes and pile the dust grow with the increase of the moon. The same rule should be observed in planting flower slips. To kill bushes they should be cut after the full of the August moon, when the sign is in the heart. Pigs and hogs should always be killed during the increase of the moon, flowers close up before rain. or the pork will diminish in bulk while

3. Stars and meteors. The aurora rain.

"A rainbow in the morning

along the river in the morning indi-When the fog settles on the mountain in the morning, it will certainly rain before night. "When the fog goes up the mountain, you may go hunting. When it comes down the mountain, you may go fishing." In the former case there will be fine weather; in the latter rain. atter, rain.

6. When you feel the dew falling neavily in the evening, you may be in a dry time." sure it will be fair next day. When in the morning you see the ground covered with webs, covered with dew and no dew on the ground around, is 7. Clouds. If the sky is very rethe west in the evening, the will be fair next day. If it is

will be fair next day. the east in the morning, it i a storm. If in the eve red low down in the above, it is a sign black, a very h sky in the there be a

> on a fair day in winter a white ak appears low in the south it is a ation of snow very soc

- 10. Rain. If rain co. fore daylight it will hold up befor o'clock a. M. If it begins about ne it will continue through the afterno If not till 5 o'clock P. M. it will rain through the night. If it comp after 9 o'clock P. M. it will rain the next day. If it clears off in the night

"If it rains before seven
It will stop before eleven.

If the wind is from the northwest or southeast the storm will be short; if from the northeast it will be a hard one; if from the northwest a cold on and from the southwest a cold one; and from the southwest, a warm one. After it has been raining some time a blue sky in the southeast indicates that there will be fair weather soon. After it has been raining some time, "if you see enough blue in the west to make a Dutchman a pair of breeches," it will soon clear off

to old folks death and to young folks So glaring an offense could not be conplunder." It is said that persons in consumption have died during a thunder

weather. If the wind veers round fore I leave there is one boon that I with the sun there will be fair weather would ask. I feel that I am not un-If the wind starts up while it is rain-reasonable in desiring and expecting ing it will blow the rain clouds away that you will grant this one little

and are very uneasy; if rats and mice are restless and squeak; if swine are uneasy, grunt loudly and squeal; if cats and dogs eat grass and sheep and dogs eat grass and sheep about more than usual. So also

"When the donkey blows his horn,
"T is time to house your hay and corn."

When in winter pigs rub against the 14. Birds. Before rain cuckoos sing,

ducks and other fowl pick up and oil their feathers, guinea fowls are noisy, owls hoot, peacocks squall, quails the sun. A halo around the sun and water force services that there will be a sun and water force services are noisy, owls 2. The moon. "One Saturday geese come from the north early in the fall, it is the sign of an early winter; change is enough for seven years," as if they go north early in the spring, it is a sign that the winter is broken.

15. Fish. Fish bite best before 16. Reptiles. Frogs and tree toads peep before rain. If a leech be kept the jar there will be fair weather, but, before rain, wind or snow it will be agitated and will rise to the surface,

water you may expect thunder. 17. Insects. Before rain ants are ustling and active, and will carry old water, there must be rain, as the their eggs from place to place; bees are high before 11 o'clock A. M. it will be fair the rest of the day.

18. Trees and plants. If the leaves of maples and other trees turn up so as to show their under side it is a sign of rain. Dandelions, tulips and other

19. Various objects. When smoke beats down from the chimney it is a sign of a storm. When it goes straight borealis always indicates a change of weather, and if it is very red the weather will be very cold. If there sounds are heard more distinctly than are no falling stars to be seen on a usual, rain is near. Before rain tables bright summer evening, you may look may be heard to crack, violin strings for fine weather. If there be many will break, corns will become more falling stars on a fine summer's eve, troublesome, rheumatic pains more inyou may expect thunder and heavy tense, and the places where broken

4. Rainbows. "If you go to the foot of the rainbow, where it touches the earth, you will find a pot of gold." When there is a rainbow at night, it will rain before Monday night. If the first Sunday in the meanth be stormy, and the will not rain an earth. stormy also. But others have it, that wo other Sundays will be stormy. Imortant business or agricultural opera-5. Mist and fog. A sheet of fog Triday or Saturday. "When there are that the day will be a hot one. colder." The first three days of the dog The first three days of the dog

and dry. 23. Other sayings. "All signs fail

Poor Humanity in London. Many a sad sight is to be seen in Lonon, but few are more melancholy than is a sign of rain before night, for the spiders are putting up umbrellas. But the spectacle of those poor, broken-thou the spiders are putting up umbrellas. But the spectacle of those poor, broken the spiders are putting up umbrellas. But the spiders who are hired to saunothers say, "When the spiders put out the interest of our great metropotheir sun shades, it will be a hot day. Its with advertisement boards on their the spectacle of those poor, brokenis with advertisement boards on their backs. Their hopeless, famished faces, their listless gait, their tattered garments, often drenched with rain, and the thought of the precious pittance which a hungry child or two may be vaiting at home to share, are too much or sober contemplation; and more dissing than all, perhaps, is the look of hame about these poor wretches. Of urse, they are glad enough to earn a illing in this way; and yet—especially a cold, raw, rainy day-it does seem in outrage almost for one man to put nother to such uses. But when thes poor wretches are forced to wear ridicous costumes, then we have no doubt out the outrage at all. Here, too, the "sandwich man" has no choice; he as to conform to the demands and illustrate the humorous invention of his ployérs if he does not wish to starve does not like to steal. In this ise, also, he is glad enough to arn a shilling; but though there can be doubt about that, yet should we be

delighted to see the man admonished adds to the humiliations of failure, tendlessness and poverty by making tys." of these poor strollers. It is ne, however. Here we see a row of hem, with tall extinguisher caps on heir heads; there another, rigged with tails, like Chinamen, and all looking piteously ashamed. As for that, ever, we all know where the shame, disgrace of the thing really lies, and ep disgrace it is.—St. James Gazette.

A Reasonable Request. He had never told his love, their acd when suddenly he had placed her as about his neck and imprinted a dss upon her rosebud mouth, she was turally startled.

"Sir," she said, "this is insufferable."
"Forgive me," he cried. "I was mad
act thus. I beseech you, pardon me!" soon clear off.

11. Thunder and lightning. "If it you have forfeited my friendship. You thunder in the morning it will be fear-full before night." "Winter thunder is Vainly he plead; she was obdurate.

doned.

And so he said he would go. His storm.

12. Winds. A south wind brings whole life would be embittered, for he fair A northeast wind a severe storm, and a northwest wind fair "I will go," he said, sadly, "but be-

and there will be fair weather.

13. Animals. The following are said to be signs of rain: If bats fly low and come into the house; if cattle lie down in the morning and chew the lie down in the morning and chew the cud; if horses toss their heads, sniff wight,

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

St Louis does a big baby insurance business. A company begun operations last January, and now has several thousand policies in force. The premium is five cents a week, and in case of death the parents get \$14 if the child is less than a year old, \$19 if more than that and less than two years, and so on up to \$123 at eleven years. The

The traffic in meat is assuming a new phase with the rapid increase in strife may chance to have the sparks the exportation of dressed meat fly in their own faces.
from the West to the East. The
butchers in New York, Baltimore and
your purse lighter one Boston have already taken the alarm, make it heavier another. and their fears of sharp competition from this source appear to be well founded. Already one establishment at Hamilton, Ind., is killing over 500 cattle a day and shipping the meat in refrigerator cars, while elaborate pre- greatest shame, and every man's folly parations are making at various points for extending this business.

A gentleman writing on the habits miserable of some western snakes tells how the rattlesnakes worry the prairie dogs and destroy their young. It seems it is not an unusual occurrence to find whip, racer and bullsnakes with the entire rashness. contents of fowls' nests in their capacious stomachs. This observer seen a puffadder attached to the hind foot of a turtle, sucking its blood and digesting off its toes. He found many box-turtles deformed in their hind feet, probably from this cause.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

Although the making of a new nose for a person deprived of his natural organ of smelling has been repeatedly undertaken with success, it is a nice and difficult operation; and an attempt just made in Vienna by Professor Billroth, one of the most distinguished surgeons in Austria, to supply a soldier who had been frightfully mutilated in Bosnia with an artificial nose, as we do our bodies, after the fashion has attracted much attention. The in vogue, and it is accounted fantasmaterial for the new organ was taken tical, or something worse, not to do so from the skin of the forehead. The operation is reported to have been en-tirely successful, and with a supplementary shaping process, is expected to result in a nose that cannot be disthe Hawkeye sanctum yesterday aftertinguished from a natural one.

to an alibi was adopted recently by a stone's new marble shop. The young Massachusetts lawyer. His client was man took off his hat and said, "Goodan Italian, and several unimpeachable morning," and the advertising man witnesses had testified that the prisoner snarled. "What is poetry worth?" at a certain time, might easily have been mistaken, since the learned and observant court did not detect the sub- is placed in the hands of 150,000 famistitution. The prisoner was acquitted. lies before night. How much have

1882, the total number of acres of United States public land disposed of was 15,699,848, an increase over last "Makes no difference," said the ad. was 15,699,848, an increase over last year of about 5,000,000 acres. The cash received for this land amounts to about \$8,361,091, as against \$5,000,000 during the last fiscal year. The number of acres entered for agricultural purposes as "cash sales" during the I ointed. year amounted to 3,699,899 acres; for mineral purposes, 3,706,810 acres; for desert lands, 166,055 acres; for coal lands, 7,194 acres; 6,347,729 acres were entered under the homestead laws, while 2,216,244 acres were "proved up" under the same laws; under the timber culture acts, 2,609,797 acres were entered and "proved up;" under the various land warrants, railroad grant, school, and State selection acts including various kinds of scrip), 615,866 acres were disposed of. The great increase in the disposition of public lands during the past fiscal year is said to be owing to the large emigration in the Northwest. In Dakota the increase is more noticeable than in any other State or Territory. The area of cash sales in Dakota alone was 698,094 acres, and the homestead entries in the same Territory were Secretary Teller has written a letter

more than 2,000,000 acres. on Indian education in which he says: "The Indian requires education in the practical affairs of life; he must be aught to work as well as read; his hand must be educated as well as his head. With additional labor schools established within easy communication with the tribe, yet not near enough to allow the influences of savage life to counteract and undo the work of school, we may hope to repeat on a large scale what Captain Pratt and Mr. Armstrong have so successfully is and ever has been the great civilizer of the human race, and whenever the Indian becomes a laborer he is not far from civilization and usefulness to society. Heretofore we have confine our efforts to the education of a few hoping to make such persons teachers and exemplars to their savage brethren; but experience has demonstrated that a few educated youths could not with-stand the baneful influences of savage life with which they were at once surrounded on their return to their tribe. We cannot hope for the speedy civilization of the Indian unless we can extend our educational efforts so as to include the great mass of Indian children. To do this now, as the Indians may be located on reservations easy of access, is only a question of 'appro-priation' and the cordial support of the administrative authorities.

the earth is gradually drying up-a times. The increasing dryness, within the historical period, of Persia, Arabia, the countries around the Aral and Cas pian, North Africa and Greece is proved

Canada has tried the system of postoffice savings banks, and finds it to work well. The deposits at the close of the year just ended were \$3,000,000 ling. No one knows his name or where more than the previous year.

No man can be successful who neglects his business

If you would succeed in life, rise early and be an economist of time The qualities we possess never make us so ridiculous as those we pretend to have.

One who is never busy can never idea is to provide for funeral expenses. rest, for one implies relief from previous labor. Those who blow the coals of others

Though charity may tend to make our purse lighter one day, yet it will

If a man speaks or acts with a pure thought, happiness follows like a shadow that never leaves him. Every man's vanity ought to be his

ought to be his greatest secret. Looking to others for our standard of happiness is a sure way to be

e. Our business is with our own heart. I know no real worth but that

If you would find a great many faults be on the lookout, but if you want to find them in unlimited num-

bers be on the look in. Deceit is the false road to happiness; and all the joys we travel through to vice, like fairy banquets, anish when we touch them.

All deception in the course of life is, indeed, nothing else but a lie reduced to practice, and falsehood passing from words into things. Perseverance is the crown of all the other virtues, and the characteristic of

heroes. It is a small thing to begin; we must persevere to the end. We are taught to clothe our minds, as we do our bodies, after the fashion

The Poetry Market. A timid, but really rather pretty young man came stepping softly into noon, when nobody was in but the advertisement solicitor, who was writing A novel expedient for giving strength a half column puff of Slab and Head-

was in a certain place at a certain time.
On the second day of the trial the "Forty cents a line," said the adverlawyer put a friend of the accused man tisement man, promptly and rather in the dock, and sent his client to a seat tenderly, "and you can't do better any-among the spectators. The substitution where in America. The advantages asked a little boy who had been readwas not discovered for some time, when we offer for the publication of poetry the lawyer claimed that the witnesses are unsurpassed on either side the Misfor the prosecution, who had identified sissippi. Our circulation, standing in the prisonon as the man they had seen five figures the first year, has steadily

"Perhaps," said the timid young man, fairly reeling with delight, "it is

man, beaming upon him kindly; "we'll put it all in if we have to issue a supplement. And everything over 3,000 lines goes at thirty-five cents." The timid young man looked disap-

"It isn't so much then," he said, when it's very long?"

"Never," replied the ad. man mag-animously. "Never; less room, more pay; that's the way you make a living. Got your copy with you?"
"Yes, sir," replied the young man, joyfully, "would you like to read it, sir, or shall I read it?"
"No, don't care to read it just now.

Sit down and we'll count it.' So they sat down and counted it. "My heart, my heart in throbbing numbers tells," read the ad. man. Heart medicine, young man?"

asked, in the patronizing way of a man who knows everything.
"No, sir," replied the young man in amazed tones, while the ad. man

counted away for dear life. "No, sir, a rhapsody, sir." "Oh, yes; yes, of course," said the ad. I wore one myself two weeks and it made—hund fift'-four—man of me. One hundred and sixty-eight lines, sir, call it an even \$65 cash down. Just

step down to the business office and I'll give you a receipt."
We don't know what happened imthat when the footman opened the door marble steps of the Hawkeye office, the ad. man was leaning on the heavy bronze balusters, gazing wonderingly at the figure of a young man, walking unsteadily down the street, holding a fluttering manuscript in one hand and into the other clasping his pallid brow.

"You may take my double-column head for a foot-ball, sir," said the ad. man, respectfully raising his hat and standing uncovered as we ascended one

broad stairway, "if that young fellow going down street isn't a three-square lunatic from Crazyville. Wanted me to pay him sixty-five dollars for a long rhyming puff without a line of business n it, sir."—Hawkeye.

An Old Dominion Hermit. In Fluvanna county, Va., up in the

solitary loneliness of the Green moun-

forty years has occupied a cave, living on herbs, berries and such game as he can trap; holding intercourse with no man, and hiding in some of the many mountain recessed when any from the world attempt to force their presence upon him. He is described as a man of immense size with hair and heard of immense size, with hair and beard of marvelous length and snowy wears ness, and while fully four-score yead,

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT supplied with all necessary material, and

NEATNESS, DISPATOH, AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con-

The Evening Trains, Whether rainfall or the snowing

Hasiens daylight swiftly by, Or slow twilight, still and shadowy, Sets ber lights along the sky,

Out across the mystic's waters Lying cold, and dark, and deep, Evening trains, with precious burdens

Slow, like bright processions creep, Far behind are din and tumult.

Doubt, anxiety and fear;

Past the river's silent flowing There are rest, and peace, and cheer.

Precious freights are hearts of loving Nearing lights and smiles of home, Where with faith that knows no doubting

Tired feet, joy-winged, may come. Homes are waiting, high and lowly; Onward still the bright trains move; Oh, 'tis well, halls rich in splendor

May not richest be in love. Homeward going, bearenward going, Friends pass onward one by one, When the day is calmly shining

Through night's shades, at set of sun. Through the daises we may follow, Through the snows with pleading hands We may only watch them going O'er death's stream to heavenly lands.

Yet for us the way seems brighter; Light gleams o'er the mystic tide When beyond its silent flowing They have reached the restful side.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

To be disposed of under the hammer

A carpet-tack. A cynical old bachelor says that lovers are like armies; they get along well enough till the engagement be-

"There," she said, waving her mar-riage certificate in the air, "there is the flag of our union !"-Philadelphia A race between a carrier pigeon and man kicked by a mule would be very

close if the pigeon had half a mile the start.—Texas Siftings. Lightning killed a bull in central Ohio the other day. It is getting bolder every day and may tackle mules

with impunity .- Toledo American. A stamp like a boy: It is said ninety millions of postage stamps are annually sold in this country and all of them have to be licked before they will do their duty.-Picayune, A stock breeder in New Mexico has

a horse pasture of sixteen square

miles all fenced in. It must worry a man to have to run all over the lot in the wet grass to catch a horse to drive down-town after a half gallon of coal oil.—Cheek. ing of the heavenly inhabitants. The

mother glanced out into the orehard, and with a warning look, solemnly replied: "Unripe fruit, my dear."-New York Commercial. A man may be right in the bosom of his family, sitting down to a big meal, knowing that he is rich and all right in every way; yet will the sight of a telegraph messenger make him as nervous as a well-fed dog is made

when he sees a boy pick up a stone and throw it in the opposite direction -Puck. A woman in France slept seventy three days in one inning—and when she awoke and learned that her husband had been taking his meals at a restaurant during all the time, instead of getting out of bed at daylight and going to market, she was so mad that she declared she wouldn't go to sleep

again as long as she lived.—Norristown Some men have tact. Said the bride groom, who didn't wish either to of-fend his bride or die of internal disturbance: "My dear, this bread looks ever made. I cannot think of eating it, but will preserve it to show to our children in after years as a sample of their mother's skill and deftness."-

Physician and Artist,

Dr. Caradec gives, in the Union Medicale, the following anecdote of Nelaton, the great French surgeon, as man in reassuring tones. "Hundred nine, hund ten, hund 'leven—course, hund fourteen—ham't done much in rhapsodies since Helmbold failed—hund twen-thee—good things, though; we took a gross of 'em last spring on Pad & Total Reissonier, desolated by such an accident to so beloved an animal, resolved to have recourse to the prince Lotion's column—hund for'-two—and of surgical science, who at that time I wore one myself two weeks and it was Nelaton; but not venturing to declare the true motive, he telegraphed in hot haste for him, as if to visit one of and we'll throw in a four-line head and won't count the odd half line \$67.20; ing residence at Bougival. Nelaton arrived, and on entering the drawingroom, began talking on various topics with the master of the house, who, al-though he had painted many battles and carried off many victories, knew not how to face the present affair, At of the carriage to let, us out at the last Nelaton, becoming impatient at marble steps of the Hawkeye office, the the delay, and knowing the value of his time, asked, to the great embarrass-ment of the painter, where the patient was. Presently the wounded brute was brought in on a magnificent cush-lon, howling with pain in spite of all the care taken. At so distressing a spectacle, Meissonier, forgetting every-thing else, exclaimed in agony: "Save him! illustrious master, save him!" Nelaton dressed the fracture, and the dog recovered; and shortly afterward its master wrote a grateful letter to the great surgeon, thanking him for his kindness, and requesting to know his fee. Nelaton replied that when the painter came to Paris he could call upon him. This he soon did, and was producing his purse, crammed with bank notes, when Nelaton exclaimed: "Stop, sir! you are a painter, are you not? Just put a gray coating on those tains, lives a hermit, who for over two panels which the cabinet-makers have finished!" This was indeed a delicate revenge; but which had the last word? Meissonier, who, going at once to work, at the end of a few days produced two of his masterpieces on

> Harvey U. Benson, of Paw Paw, Mich., has brought suit against a lady for \$5,000 damages because she mar-ried one Black after having engaged tenuation that her Paw Paw compelled her to marry the Black man,

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1882. [Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.]

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1882.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

\$1.50 A YEAR. The Press entered its thirtieth (30th) me on January 1st, 1882. Now is the time to subscribe. It will be

our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever. L. V. &. E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1882.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Election November 7th. REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE : RISDEN T. BENNETT. of Anson County.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE : THOMAS RUFFIN, of Orange Co.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES First District-JAMES E. SHEPPERD. Second District—Free, Phillips.
Third District—Allmand A. McKoy.
Fourth District—James C. McRae. ifth District—JOHN A. GILMER. ath District—WILLIAM M. SHIPP

FOR CONGRESS-7th District-M. W. ROBBINS, of Iredell.

FOR SOLICITOR-7th District-JOSEPH DOBSON.

FOR SENATE-C. B. WATSON. FOR HOUSE COMMONS.—GEO. WILSON. FOR SHERIFF—JOHN BOYER. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS-D. P. MAST. FOR TREASURER-C. J. OGBURN. FOR SUPERIOR COURT CLERK - R. T. STEDMAN.

FOR SURVEYOR-M. H. MORRIS. FOR CORONER- WM. BARROW.

CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS. Hon. Wm. M. Robbins, nominee

of the Democratic party for Congress will address the people at Lewisville, Forsyth Sept. 28 Bethania. Winston. Kernersville, (night) " Yadkin East Bend. Yadkinville. X Roads Church, Farmington, Davie (night) " Clarksville, Eagle Mills, Iredell (night) "

Speaking begins at 1 o'clock p. m. Dr. York and Dr. Cook, his opponents, are invited and expected to meet him at these appointments. Everybody come out and hear the discussion.

Yadkin

" (night)

Buck Shoals,

Slab Town,

Public Speaking.

the citizens of Stokes at the following times and places: Monday, Oct. Danbury, Tuesday, Germanton. Wednesday, Watt's Store. Thursday, Dalton's. Covington's, Friday. Saturday. Francisco. Lawsonville. Monday, Tuesday, Prestonville, Carter's Store, Wednesday, Wilson's Store, Thurday, Walnut Cove, Friday, 13th

-The following appointments are Gen. Scales's for Davidson county Tuesday Oct. 3, at V. Crott's. Wednesday " 4, " Tyro. Thursday " 5, " Jackson Hill Thursday " Lexington. " 7. " Thomasville

-Another train was robbed out West by armed men.

-The yellow fever at Browns ville and Matamoras has nearly disappeared.

-Samuel L. Patterson is one of the Republican nominees for Cald. bition of Forsyth county, in the way well County, for the Legislature.

family was taken from the jail at and varied collection.

ed for the murder of Clinton Cane, mineral wealth, Messrs. Fries' collism. near Weldon. After killing him lection of mineral specimens, relics they threw his body on the track of and curiosities, will no doubt be pe- Wilkes have nominated a county 9 and 10, in Bethania and Old Richthe Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, to culiarly interesting to all. They will ticket, all straightouts except the mond Townships conceal the crime.

buried the crops a foot deep. The machinery, agricultural implements, Liberals-liberal Democrats we mean. Bitters. snow stopped all traffic on the Sim- &c. They inform Secretary Williams And we were told they were still plon road which has been swept by that they will bring about three car thicker in Rowan county.—Winston

the situation.

—Hon. Joseph J. Davis, from the live business men, such as any coun-4th Congressional District, spoke to ty or state may be proud of.—News-another railroad, this time the Ches-ic. It was a big success. Three a large crowd in Brown's Hall on Observer. Saturday night. The address was all that could be desired, and the convis' first appearance in this section, the midst of a driving rain, for variand his influence will be felt in No- ous petty crimes. vember next. Last Saturday was a glorious day for the Democrats of

with dyspepsia, Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you.

All Druggists sell it for and prices will consequently be bigh.—Star.

The Congressional Canvass.

Maj. Robbins and Dr. York, spoke at Winston on Saturday last. The introduced by D. H. Starbuck. The principal theme of the Coalition which he expected to damage Mai. Robbins, who as a private citizen voted his sentiments in favor of prohibltion. This was about the only point Dr. York tried to make, and tennial appropriation bill and voting problem to be solved. for the electoral commission bill. He was pleasant enough in his manner and told some fair jokes, the biggest one being his certainty of election next November.

J. C. Buxton introduced Maj. Robbins, who was greeted with rounds of applause. The Leader gives the following synoposis of the speech:

He discussed the tariff question. He said he was in favor of a tariff special committee of Messrs. J. B. for revenue only. He said he was in Batchelor, J. L. Morehead, H. F. favor of repealing the high protec- Grainger, F. H. Busbee, L. J: Moore, tive tariff that it was so high that it Jas. A. Bryan and C. C. Clark, with prevented imports and consequently instructions to have a conference prevented the government from get- with Judge W. W. Carruth, the onting any duty and amounted to a ly representative of the Boston synwholesale license to a few manufacturers to export upon the people, to inquire if there had been any forand referred to hats, trace chains feiture and what for, and report. and many other articles. He was in

why it should be done. Speaking of Dr. York's nominabosses, he said it was the greatest as provided in the lease. outrage against old line Republicans that he had ever heard of, since old then had to take Leah, a woman he property. didn't like. He said York, in probiand thrown away, that the little Goldsboro. dog would bark for half a day at the empty hollow. He said prohibition died 118,000 to 48,000, but that York

ty hollow. On this subject he was brother, Capt. J. Calder Turner, at clear and emphatic. He said that Mt. Airy, Ga., last Sunday morning. last summer found him a private He was a son of the late Maj. James citizen, called on by an act of the C. Turner, and first became known Assembly to say by a vote at the ballot box whether he, individually, as a citizen, was willing to have cannection with the survey of the ed, but on motion of J. C. Buxton prohibition or not; that he was wil- Western North Carolina Railroad. ling and voted for it and did not ex- He entered the Confederate service postponed until next meeting. pect to do any whining over it. The as a member of the Rowan Rifle people voted it down, and it was Guards, and in six week's time was lost and dead. He said in regard to a national law that he would vote enth regiment, commanded by the The candidates for the Legislature against it, 1st, because the voters of gallant Reuben P. Campbell, of Irenot want it; and 2d, because the bravery and won the rank of lieugeneral government had no constitenant colonel. He was captured in the following List of Jurors for the tutional right to make internal po- 1863 and held a prisoner until 1865. Fall Term of Forsyth Superior lice regulations for any State; and A more gallant spirit never walked that if they, (the audience) thought the earth. And he was as brave in that he was not to be trusted because he exercised the same privilege in last August that York and from prison, partially paralyzed and Geo F Hege, FT Hine, W M Nissen, the other citizens, did why vote for some other man.

> that it had all been paid back. That he was representing North Carolina, sons of those old heroes who made the first declaration of independence and shed the first blood for American liberty at Alamance, defeated the soul.
>
> uttered a plaint, and his whole life was a robust to the complainings of those of us who, as compared with him, seem possessed of everything. One is better for having known so generous, gentle and chivalrous a soul.
>
> Evan Transou, Calvin Shouse, A H was a robust to the complainings of those of us who, as compared with him, seem possessed of everything. C T Snider, W McKaughn, Thos One is better for having known so generous, gentle and chivalrous a soul.
>
> WA Beeson, N G Westmoreland, Philips L M Lore Way. enemy at Ramsaur's Mill, that girdled King's Mountain with fire and routed the foe at Guildford court not so penurious as to refuse to cel- ness and ease denied him here. ebrate the glory of these achieve-ments at the birth-place of liberty, and this argument was met with a

Three Car Loads.

storm of applause.

N. C., who propose to make an exhi- apprenticeship. of relics, curiosities, minerals, manufactured goods and machinery, have November, and not October, as has of Maple Springs, a public road. And -The murderer of the Massie succeeded in getting together a large

make an exhibit of manufactured goods, among which will be a full -Heavy snowstorms in Switzer- line of their celebrated woollen land and the Bernese Oberland have goods; they will also exhibit various a boom. It is the only county we

terrible avalanches. A great part of loads and will require sixty feet Republican. the canton of Ticino is under water. space at least, in which to show -Maybury, one of the owners of hair falling or fading. Parker's Hair -The floods in the Tyrol have re- their collection. This will be the the stranded circus, after laying in Balsam supplies necessary nourish-The floods in the Tyrol have retheir collection. This will be the the stranded circus, after laying in Balsam supplies necessary nourishfor all women who seek health and hapduced hundreds of wealthy land largest single exhibit that has ever jail at Columbia for a week, was yesment, prevents falling and grayness piness."—New England Journal of Eduowners to poverty. The laboring been made in this State; and will terday tried on charge of fraudulent and is an elegant dressing. class are in terrible distress. The applace Forsyth largely in the lead of appropriation of circus funds, found proach of winter greatly aggravates any other county. This reflects circus is to be sold at an early day. great credit on Messrs. F. &. H. Fries as energetic, public spirited,

vincing arguments in favor of Dem- men and one white boy were pub- and it is very likely that a majority ocratic principles will long be re- licly whipped in the jail yard, at of the stock will be in lavor of the membered here. This was Mr. Da- New Castle, Delaware, Saturday, in

-The elections will next be held in October. Four States will then vote for State and Congressional Doctor opened the discussion, being tickets. But November is the election month. On the 7th no less than twenty-seven States will vote, Penncandidate was "prohibition," with sylvania bringing up the rear on the next day. Georgia will be heard from next, on October 4. In Iowa and Ohio there is a disturbing element, prohibition, and party lines will be crossed, and that in both diblundered into trouble before he was rections, by thousands of voters in aware of it. He warned the people each State. This issue will give to that prohibition was not dead, and the elections in those two States yet before he was through he stated their special interest. Everybody arrived at the Air-Line depot about that he had fought the measure un- knows that Iowa is strongly Repub- 9 o'clock in the evening and while til its desease in August of last year. lican, and Ohio somewhat close, with it was standing on the track waiting He arraigned of Maj. Robbins for a leaning toward Republicanism, and his action in Congress on the Cen- the effect of this new factor is the

> The Midland Road. The stockholders of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad held an adjourned meeting at Morehead,

> Jos. B. Batchelor introduced a resolution declaring the lease of the Midland Road forfeited, and directing the board of directors to take ossession of the property.

Thursday

This resolution was referred to a dicate present at the meeting, and

The meeting then adjourned until favor of abolishing the internal rev- 4 o'clock p. m., when the committee enue system, and gave many facts made a full report, declaring that the lease had been forfeited, and stating several causes of the forfeiture, tion and his late record, and the lib- the chief being the tailure of the eralism in general, and of their rap- lessees to continue the work on the id promotion by the Republican road from Goldsboro to Salisbury,

The committee also unanimously reported the lease forfeited, and di-Jacob had to work seven long years recting the president of the railroad for Rachael, a woman he loved, and company to take possession of the

The further consideration of the bition was like a little dog he owned report of the committee was post- and on \$400 value of land in same in boyhood; he said it was an excel- poned until Friday, November 10th, lent dog to trace the rabbit to its and the meeting adjourned to meet spaugh, the lands of both being listden, but after it had been captured on that day at the court house in ed for taxes in South Fork and the

-We learn with pain but not surprise of the death of Col. J. McLeod was still "yow yowing" at the emp- Turner, at the residence of his He met the charge of voting away than bright and cheerful; he never Anderson Smith, col., H F Byerly, \$150,000,000 that it was a loan and uttered a plaint, and his whole life Evan Transou, Calvin Shouse, A H

"This earth that bears the dead Bears not alive so stout a gentleman.' God deal gently with him! May house; that his constituents were he find in the hereafter the happi -Statesville Landmark.

STATE NEWS.

Messrs. F. & H. Fries, of Salem, into the machine shops to serve his

of birds until after the first day of been published.

E. H. McLaughlin, well known as Charlottsville, Virginia, and hung to They will have in their collection editor of various journals, the larg-tree.

They will have in their collection est being the N. C. Home Magazine, will interest. As Forsyth county is, candidate for the Legislature in Ro--Two negroes have been arrest- among other things, noted for its wan, and takes no stock in Liberal-

nominee for sheriff. They nominated

not guilty and released. The entire -Charlotte Observer.

ter & Cheraw, the stockholders of which road are to meet at Lancaster next Friday, to consider a proposition made for the lease of the road. -Seven black men, two white tion made for the lease of the road, lease .- Observer.

-A new enterprise has been started on the warf in Wilmington by a colored barber named Edens, who, with a patent refrigerator, is engagglorious day for the Democrats of Forsyth, and they go to the front with renewed energy.

—Take little annoyances out of the way. If you are suffering with a Cough or cold, use Dr. Bull's and get ready for shipment about Cough Syrup at once. This old and one hundred bunches per day. At -If you are sick and troubled reliable remedy will never disap. this rate rice birds will be in demand

ESCAPE OF CONVICTS .- There are quite a number of convicts who work in the brick-yard leased by the State, near the Walnut Creek bridge southeast of Raleigh. They are quartered in a one-story wooden building. Thursday night was a particularly dark one, rainy and stormy, and availing themselves of some privileges accorded them, nine of the convicts made their escape by sawing out of the side of the building, eluding the guards .- News-Ob-

-Barrett's circus passed through Charlotte last night on its way to Spartanburg; after having showed at Concord. The circus train No. 1 for orders, quite an exciting incident took place. Two lions began to fight in their cage, which was on a flat about the middle of the train. In their struggles they upset the cage and knocked out the wooden side, but the heavy iron bars remained intact and prevented them escaping. The deep roars and fierce growls o the maddened beasts were frightful to hear, and the way the crowd turned tail and fled up town was a sight. The keeper of the lions had to subdue them by throwing chunks of fire at them. While the fight was in progress, to add to the excitement the big elephant Xerxes became excited and threatened to break from his car, but he was finally quieted by his keeper. A large crowd had collected at the depot to see the circus train and when the lions began. to fight they scattered like chaff before a tornado. - Charlotte Observer.

Commissioners' Court.

The Board of Commissioners of Forsyth County held their monthly neeting on Monday. The usual number of releases fron

poll and other taxes were granted. Claims as follows, with amounts annexed were audited at this session Pauper Claims, County 250.36

Stock Law " 582.53 Ordered that the Clerk make out stock law tax in Lewisville Town ship on \$500 value of land in said Township belonging to T. D. Speas Township belonging to Samuel Alsame baving been released from Stock Law Tax in that Township in

Ordered that H. C. Fulton be appointed School Committeeman in Dist. No. 6. in Belew's Creek Town ship, in place of A. G. Voss, resign-

The report of the jury appointed to lay out a public road from Pink Tally's to Kernersville was present. the confirmation of the same was

Ordered that Jno. E. Clayton, W. W. Fulp and Wm. Lancaster, be apdell. He served with distinguished portion of Belew's Creek Townshi The Board then proceeded to draw Court :

peace as in war. Pierced by eleven bullets, a total wreck when released J Long, R B Williams, J M Lewis, never free from pain until death re-leased him, he was never otherwise A Burton, L F Harper, Jno Nifong, Ransom Phipps, J M Long, Wm Barrow, H C Hedgecock, D W Mar-

SECOND WEEK.

shall.

J F Masten, Randal Bodenhamer, S L Marshall, J T Crumpler, C B Brooks, W E Hall, Chas Rothrock, W W Howard, Ransom Sink, T T Best, Jesse F Grubbs, J M Richmond. —Charlie Randleman, of Randolph County, has gone to Lowell, Mass., beck, Jas E Zieglar, I D Dalton, J W Flynt.

A petition was filed to made the old Plank Road, one mile and a half -The law prohibits the shooting from Winston, to where it connects with the Clemmonsville northwest further that a bridge be built across Silas Creek, at Tise's Mill.

Ordered that C. T. Pope be apointed Judge of election in Broad-

bay Township in place of P. E. Light, resigned. Ordered that a new School District be made according to a peti-tion of J. A. Wolfe, and others, from The Republicans and Liberals of the children of Nos. 32 and 33, and

With no turther business the Board

A Loss Prevented.

Many lose their beauty from the

A Big Success.

"My wife was in bed two years with a complication of disorders her -The Richmond and Danville physicians could not cure, when I give it the thoughtful reading it de

Salem Academy

SALEM, N. C. A SSUMES special responsibility for the education as well as the instruction of for new Catalogue, containing requirements for admission, courses of study in Academic and other Departments, and full information in regard to system of domestic arrangements and methods of instruction, address

REV. J. T. ZORN,

No Whiskey!

Brown's Iron BITTERS is one of the very few tonic medicines that are not composed mostly of alcohol or whiskey, thus becoming a fruitful source of intemperence by promoting a desire

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is guaranteed to be a nonintoxicating stimulant, and it will, in nearly every case, take the place of all liquor, and at the same time absolutely kill the desire for whiskey and other intoxicating beverages.

Rev. G. W. RICE, editor of the American Christian Review, says of Brown's Iron Bitters:

Cin., O., Nov. 16, 1881. Gents:—The foolish wasting of vital force in business, pleasure, and vicious indulgence of our people, makes your preparation a necessity; and if applied, will save hun-dreds who resort to saloons for temporary recuperation.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS has been thoroughly tested for dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, weakness, debility, overwork, rheumatism, neuralgia, consumption, liver complaints, kidney troubles, &c., and it never fails to render speedy and permanent relief.

University of North Carolina

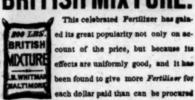
T. R. PURNELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

CHILLED PLOWS. Spanish Gypsy



CHAMPION





Office and Salesroom,

No. 104 S. Charles Street BALTIMORE, MD. MANUFACTURER OF

for Subscriber The Agents.—Now ready for Subscribers. The book of the century.

Eve's Daughters,

will be eagerly sought for by hundreds of thousands who are familiar with her other popular works.
"A standard and indispensable book

her wide circle of American sisters, to whom it is dedicated."-Express and

serves."—Christian Intelligencer.
"I can heartily endorse every word

"Bright, varied and attractive in style, true and solid in matter."—Rev. John Hall, D. D. FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN, afford to be without. SUCCESS ASSURED FROM THE

> NO EXPERIMENTING 10,000 copies ordered by agents in ad vance of publication.
>
> Royal 12 mo. Beautifully bound in ew shade of cloth \$2.00, same, full bodght here at a low price.

GOOD BOOKS CHEAP

NEXT SESSION begins AUGUST 31st, 1882. Expenses \$185 to \$250 per annum. Regular Courses of study lead to A. B., Ph. B., and B. S. Special courses, receiving Certificates and Diplomas, are open to Students. Schools of Law, Medicine & Pharmaey attached. A Teachers' Course has been established.

as been established.

For particulars address

KEMP P. BATTLE, LL. D., President,

CHAPEL*HILL, N. C. Aug. 3, 1882.-31

RALEIGH, N. C.

-It is always best to buy your station ery at a regular bookstore. We keep the best pens, ink, paper and school books, at the Salem Bookstore.

roland





Pertilizer attachment that will sow sticket phosphate. It is the simplest, lightest run

BRITISH MIXTURE ed its great popularity not only on ac count of the price, but because its

E. B. WHITMAN

Agricultural Specialties.

mominee for sheriff. They nominated for the House Gen. J. Q. A. Bryan.

Politics in Davie is somewhat on a boom. It is the only county we have yet visited where we found Liberals-liberal Democrats we mean. And we were told they were still thicker in Rowan county.—Winston

With no turther business the Board adjourned.—Sentinel.

"COMMON SENSE FOR MAID, WIFE and THER," By MARION HARLAND, Author of "Common Sense in the Household," etc. A book which Bitters.

Bitters.

A Loss Prevented.

"COMMON SENSE FOR MAID, WIFE and THER," By MARION HARLAND, Author of "Common Sense in the Household," etc. A book which the best judges predict will outsell, do more good and create a greater sensation than any work published since "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This volume will be easierly sound for by hundreds.

"We commend this earnest book to

"We trust mothers and teachers will

Academic and other Departments, and Tulin Information in regard to system of domestic arrangements and methods of instruction, address

REV. J. T. ZORN, Principal.

Seventy-ninth Annual Session begins September 7, 1882.

REV. J. T. ZORN, Principal.

Seventy-ninth Annual Session begins September 7, 1882.

START.

BLUM'S

BOUND IN CLOTH.

Library Magazine, American Poets, Birthday Present, Little Jakey,

Adam Bede,

Georgia Scenes, Montgomery's Poems, Evenings with the Poets, Moody and Sanky,

What Makes Me Grow, Harp of 1000 Strings, Waverly,

Gullivers Travels, Sanford and Morton, Great Hunts, Wonders of Heat,

Wonders of Optics, Intelligence of Animals,

Goethe and Shiller.

COOD BOOKS.

Don't you forget to call at the SALEM BOOKSTORE

for your school supplies, as cheap if not cheaper than anywhere else, Try it. The best Writing paper always on hand

Fancy Box Paper cheaper than ever 15, 25, 50, 75 cents and \$1 per bex. We have a good supply of "Correscondence Cards and Envelopes." 25 cents formerly 35 and 40 cents per box.

Nice goods at low prices.

MANY FANCY ARTICLES will be sold at and below cost, and no mistake for the next six weeks, such as CHINAWARE TOY BOOKS. JUVENILE BOOKS.

Miscellaneous Reading Books

and aselect lot of good

NEW GOODS.

Call and examine, and you will find many articles even lower in price than you think.

The lot comprises,

TALES.

TRAVELS, BIOGRAPHY, &c.

BOOKS TO SUIT EVERYBODY. Call early before the Books are sold. A well selected stock of books can be

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

Peas, (col'd,) per bushel, Peas, (white,) " Beans, (col'd,) " Beans, (col'd,) " Beans, (col'd,) "

Berries "
Quarter Apples
Bliced

Setts, per bushel,

" Hams'..... reen Apples per bushel

Eggs, per dozen,.... Butter, per pound, Tallow, "

untry Meat, (hog round,)....

Winston Tobacco Market.
Lugs Common Red 5 50 to
Good 5 50 to
Good Pring
S Com 5 50 to 6 50 5 50 to 7 00 5 00 to 7 00 8 50 to 9 00 10 00 to 15 00 600 to 7 00 9 00 to 10 00 10 00 to 14 00 15 00 to 20 00

SALEM MARKETS.

2 to 3 cents. 2 to 3 cents.

LOOK OUT

N. T. SHORE & CO., SALEM, N. C.

HAVING carried on the GROCERY
BUSINESS for the past 12 months
we announce to the citizens of Salem, Winston and vicinity, and the public generally,
that we intend in the future, as in the past,
to keen the best stock of o keep the best stock of Family Groceries,

ever offered in this market.

Good Coffee at from 15 to 25 cents. Bes qualities of Sugar. Good Tea, as cheap as the cheapest. Best Rice, Barley Hominy, Grits and Oatmeal. Best quality of Spices con-stantly on hand. Soda and Lemon Biscuits, and Ginger Snaps, fresh from the bakery. Royal Baking Powders, best in use.

Plain and Fancy Candies. No. 1 Syrup, as good as the best. No 2 and 5 Syrup and Cuba and New Orleans Molasses. Baker's Chocolate.

Canned Goods.

CHOICE BACON AND LAR AND GOOD FLOUR AND MEAL always on hand. No. 1 Apple Vinegar. White Wine Vinegar Mackerel. Best Kerosene Oil. Candles. Matches. J. & P. Coats' Thread. Cigars. Black Mountain, Durham and Little Joker Smoking Tobacco. Chewing Tobacco, and Snuff, as good as can be found in this market. Soaps and Starch in any quantity.

Crockery, Glassware and Lamp Go with many other articles too tedious to Country Produce

Bought for Cash or Barter. CALL AND SEE US. Thanking you for your kind patronage we hope to merit a continuance of the same N. T. SHORE & CO., West side of Public Square, Salem, N. C. Salem, N. C., May 12, 1881.-18.

FARMERS BELOW COST. Look! Look! !Look!!

Tate's Improved Little Monitor Grain and Seed Separator, and Seed Separator,

if you want clean seed and best grade of
flour, and compete for the premiums to be
awarded at the WHEAT FAIR, Aug. 26th
Now is your time to make money by in
vesting in one of those valuable machines
If you have this Mill, you can get No. 1
seed out of your filthiest wheat. It will sep
arate all the different kinds of filth, such as
oats, barley, rye, cheat, cockle, smut, wild
onions, rat dirt, &c., and give you two
grades once running through; first grade
all the largest and best matured kernels, for
seed; second grade cleaned so that it will
make No. 1 flour without running through
the smutter, thus you save all your screenings to feed your stock. This point alone
will save cost of the Machine in cleaning
300 bushels. You will also save 1 peck per
acre in seeding, and make from 3 to 5 bushels more per acre in harvesting, by using
the LUTTLE MONITOR. You can also els more per acre in harvesting, by using the LITTLE MONITOR. You can also

the LITTLE MONITOR. You can also clean your clover and grass seed to perfection. Your oats, barley, rye, corn, buck wheat, flax seed, &c.

Don't lose any time, but call and examine the machine for yourselves. If you cannot call, send for illustrated circulars. Shop on Main street, opposite Big Coffee Pot, Salem, N. C.

Very Respectfully,

W. M. TATE.

Salem, N. C., Aug. 3, 1882.—31-3m. F. & H. Fries, Cotton and Woolen Manufacture.

Salem, S. C., Aug. 8, 1821.—Measrs. E. Tarz & S.
Dear Sirs:—We have used one of your Lis
Menitors for several years and are pleased with it
work; we have examined the machines you now;
fer to the public, and think them to be better in
the one we may be a superior of market, that the
dive the mahines at thorough trial and thereby it
prove the quality of their wheat. We think eve
neighborhood, if not every farmer, should have
least one of your machines.

Respectfully.

Post Office Directory. Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements. Office hours from 7 o'clock, A. N., to Sunday from 7 to 8 a. M., to 8 p. M., during the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 a. M.
TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS.
RAILBOAD, from Greensboro to Salem closes every day, except Sunday at 4.00, a, m., and every day at 5.30, p. m. Due every day, by 10:20, a. m., and every day except Sunday, by 11.45,

Respectfully, F. & H. FRIES.

MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Tobacco-ville, Dalton, Bliss and Flat Shoals. Closes every day except Sunday at 7:00, a. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 3, p. m.
DANBURY, via Winston, Flat Branch, Sedge Garden, Germanton Walnut Cove and Meadows. Closes every day except

Sunday at 6:00, a. m., Due every day, except Sunday by 3, p. m.
YADKINVILLE, via Winston, Lewisville, Panther Creek Conrad's and Charity closes every day except Sunday at 6:00, a.m. Due every day except Sunday by 3, p. m.
ROCKFORD, via Vienna, Shore and East Bend and Richmond Hill. Closes
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at
5:30, a. m. Due Monday, Wednesday
and Friday by 6, p. m.
FULTON, via Friedberg, Advance

and Elbaville. Closes every Tuesday and Friday at 6:00, a. m. Due Tuesday and Friday by 7, p. m. H. L. SHORE, P. M.



IS A PURELY VEGETABLE REMEDY For INTERNAL and EXTERNAL Use. A sure and speedy cure for Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Diphtheria, Chills, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera, Summer Complaint, Sick Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, etc.

Perfectly acts to use internally or externally, and certain to afford relief. No family can afford to be without it. Sold by all druggists at 25c., 30c., and \$1 a bottle.

PERRY DAVIS & BON, Proprieters, Providence, R. R. B. KERNER TTORNEY AT LAW.



NEW CARDEN

BOARDING SCHOOL I fifty-sixth year of successful work. Since its organization, even through the late war, it has been sustained without any suspension of its sessions.

west of Greensboro, on the Salem Railroad, in a locality second to none in the State for its healthfulness. Valuable improvements have been made during the past two years, both for the comfort of the students and for increasing the facilities of instruction. The attendance during the year just closed, has been full.

been full.

By order of the Trustees, the Calendar has been changed. Hereafter each scholastic year will begin on the 1st MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, and continue ten months, with two short vacations, as shown in Catalogue. Information concerning the School will be gladly given to any on applying to

JESSE M. BUNDY, Supt. New Garden, Guilford Co., N. C. July 20, 1882,-29-8w. IMMENSE NURSERY STOCK

THE LARGEST STOCK OF Apple, Peach, Pear and Cherry Trees, Grape Vines, and Strawberry Plants etc, ever grown at the CEDAR COVE NURSERIES.

s now offered for fall planting to the fruit planting public.

All the new as well as the old leading sorts of all kinds of hardy fruits are grown here. Orders early. Send name and address for catalogue with

Address, N. W. CRAFT, Shore, Yadkin County, N. May 25, 1882.-21-9 mo. DRBUTTS DISPENSARY. Brisblished 1947 at 12 M. Sth Street, ST. LOTIS, MO. DISCRETION OR EXPOSURE

CEO. E. NISSEN & CO. SALEM, N. C., WAGON MANUFACTURERS.

PATIENTS TREATED by Mail and Ex-

Using only the best of materials, we make the best of work, and warrant every job. We have the oldest and largest Wagon Works, and our wagons have the best reputation of any in the State. Every Wagon bears the name "J. P. NISSEN, Salem, P. O., N.C." Write for prices. Refer to all who are using our Wagons. SeminalRestille

FIVE LOTS IN WINSTON FOR SALE -Two in West Winston, near the residence of W. B. Glenn, and three East of the Court-House, near the residence of Christ. Tavis. All good building lots. Apply) early at this

-Three-fourths of the year gone -Day's length to-day, 11 hours, 32 minutes.

-One of John Wimmer's dray horses died last week.

-The Sheriff calls for taxes. See his notice elsewhere.

J. T. Miller and lady, of Winston, are on a pleasure trip North.

-We regret to learn that Eugene A. Boner was quite sick during his visit here.

-Last Quarter of the Moon at 8 o'clock, 56 minutes in the evening, on Tuesday last.

-Rev. C. L. Rights preached in the Moravian church in this place on last Sunday morning.

-Sam. Knaus caught a twelve pound 'possum one night last week. It had tusks an inch and a quarter

-Mrs. Church returned home yesterday from a several week's visit among relatives and friends at Pfafftown and other places, up the -Crutchfield & McArthur took

charge of the mail route between this place and Mt. Airy, on last Monday morning.

-Mr. and Mrs. Christain Fogle are attending the Fair at Wytheville, Va. They are the guests of Mrs. Ewald, Mrs. Fogle's sister.

-Eli Spaugh again handles the reins of the Salem omnibus team, his fingers that were badly lacerated by a feed-cutter having got well.

-We learn that Mrs. Dodge, relict of the late Jas. R. Dodge, of Yadkin County, died at the residence of her grand-son, R. W. Glenn, in Danbury.

-The streets and the washes at the creek are being repaired. We believe the opening of the old ford in the creek would be an improve

-Dr. Matthews and Robert Bailey have purchased the tract of woodland just beyond the Salem Creek, lying between the Lexington and Waughtown roads.

-An interesting protracted meeting has been held during this week at the New Friendship Baptist church, conducted by Elder Wm. Turner, and others.

-The improvements by Dr. Bahnparent. The work done by his Acme harrow is most excellent.

-The grave yard at the colored for sale at the door. Moravian church, in this place, has had the grass and weeds mown off, and other improvements done to it

which gives it a neat appearance. -Beautiful weather this week. Many of our farmers are "in the hay," and others preparing to "dust in" their wheat, should it not rain in due season. Coal kilns and tobacco barns are in order.

-The street lamp at H. A. Sidstreets, exploded, demolishing the on last Saturday night. No other damage was done.

Mrs. T. B. Douthit's Stock of Goods these latter years. Is now complete and ready for inspection. You will find her prices see them.

on October 1st is a mistake. Nomen make a note of this.

-M. W. Norfleet & Company call upon the tobacco growers for samples of tobacco, in the shape of wrappers, fillers and smokers, in "five hand lots," for exhibition at the next State Fair, to the credit of Forsyth County.

notice elsewhere.

-Gen. Joseph E. Johnston was in Winston on Tuesday last, in the the old man. interest of the Insurance Company, on account of the recent loss of the doctor. Wood's tobacco factory. Wachovia Cornet Concert Club serenaded him, stronger every day, I am sure that and he responded in a neat address. I am," the old fellow answered. P. H. Winston also addressed the

-Some negro hunters acted in a the physician. very rude manner on the premises of a farmer, a few miles from town, fellow. "When I first got the barlast Saturday, frightening the farm- rel of whisky I couldn't lift it, now er's wife, who was alone at the time, I am so much stronger that I can pick so that she left home and went to a up the barrel and carry it all about neighbor's. Such gentry will per- the house." sist in their meanness until the coroner gets a job or two.

-The Leader reports a runaway match and marriage at Kernersville. The parties were from Reidsville, Miss Annie Thacker and Charles Erwin, aged 15 and 18 years. They procured license in this county.

-Only a few more days for our people to bring up their spicimens of work, and old relies for the State Fair. Don't stand back. Everything interesting and odd will be gladly received by Messrs. Fries'. See notice of amount of material in another column. Three car loads, and 60 feet space. This is cheering news for old Forsyth, and highly creditable to the Messrs. Fries.

Go to Mrs. T. B. Douthit's And see her Goods, and examine prices before buying elsewhere. She is selling her stock at greatly reduced prices for cash.

-The Madison Square Theatre Company made a grand success with "Esmeralda," in Brown's Hall, on Thursday night of last week. The Company is popular here, and a large house greeted them, with frequent applause. The costumes and stage scenery was far better than we expected. It is certainly one of the very best travelling troupes we

-N. W. Craft, the popular nurseryman, of Shore, Yadkin County, favored us with a fine specimen lot of pears. They were uniformly 10 o'clock, A. M. large, and the finest flavored and juicy fruit we have ever tasted. We ed for them, and are requested to are pleased to learn that Mr. Craft's of his fruit is being appreciated. He the Executive Committee. has sold a large quantity of trees

-Our young friend, Lewis Snider, who for some time had charge of a team on the Mt. Airy hack line, bid adieu to his many friends in this place and along his much traveled route, on last Saturday, and will take charge of a team and sell todertaking, Lewis.

-It affords us pleasure to announce that on Friday evening, October 6th, the young people of our ment in the Vogler Store building, consisting of acting charades, dialogues, recitations and pretty tableaux scenes, which promise ample amusement for all, and we hope our citizens will avail themselves of the ty are invited to be present. pleasure, and at the same time aid a on his plantation near town, worthy work, namely the completion the Jacob Shultz tract, are very ap- of the Elm Street Sunday School chapel. Admission 25 cents, children under 10 years 15 cents. Tickets

ing last the comet was seen here for | Convention, and children's day. the first time, in its full glory. It is decidedly the finest comet we have seen in a number of years. Has the largest and best selected stock The tull moon shone brightly, yet of Goods, such as Millinery and Fanthe comet held its own, spreading of the country. Go and see them its bright tail nearly half way to the zenith. About 5 o'clock it was brightest, and is only a few hours in advance of the sun, and is vissible dall's, corner of Church and West after sunrise to the naked eye, and thing for the Press for some time, frame and glass work of the lantern, a smoked glass. It will repay any ly that quite a number of persons

-A disgraceful fight took place the lowest for good Goods. Go and in the upper part of Winston, on even if I am a candidate before the -We learn that a National Bee Sunday last, between two brothers, Bud and Berry Morgan, both des"political office," and I have always alent. Noticed many of the farm-Association was organized at High perate characters, especially when protested against the County offices Point, on Friday last, and will be excited by drink. The trouble arose and have always voted accordingly incorporated. Officers: W. H. Mc- about a girl, step-daughter to Bud, Whatever reputation I have acquir Daniel, Temporary President; and and finally led to blows, when Ber- ed as a minister, after the labor of O. W. Car, Secretary and President, pro tem.

—The general impression that dath many led to blows, which between the struck his wife and fractured her leg. This made matters see that that must be a necessary the game laws cease to be in force worse and a rough and tumble fight consequence, especially as the prevember 1st endangers the lives of without any serious effect however. quail, turkeys, ducks, &c. Sports- A large crowd witnessed the fracas Church, and no one has ever hinted rested, and Berry rests in jail.

was getting on,

"Should think I was, I am getting

R. & D. R. R. COMPANY, Passenger Dep'tment,

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 31, '82." F. & H. FRIES, Esques., Salem, N. C. DEAR SIRS :- Your favor 22d, to Col. T. M. Holt, for special rates to the State Fair, has been referred to me, and in reply to which I have to say that this Company will issue special reduced rates to the State Fair, which will be sufficiently low to be taken advantage of by all parties-farmers and others-desiring

to be present. Rates will be furnished the Agencies some days prior to the opening of the Fair. I am not prepared to give the rates from any special point at this time. Yours truly,

M. SLAUGHTER, G. P. A.

Messrs. Hinshaw & Bynum, in Winston, will pay \$1.00 per pound for pennyroyal oil. The plant grows abundantly here, and we presume is as easily distilled into oil as sassafrass, which brings from 35 to 50 cents per pound.

-The largest and most complete as-ZIEGLER BROTHER'S SHOES

ever brought to this market, just re-ceived. H. W. FRIES. Meeting of the State Sunday School

Association. The next annual meeting of the North Carolina Sabbath School Association will take place in the Presbyterian church in Winston, on

Delegates will have homes providreach Winston on the day or night before. A programme of the exer-

C. H. WILEY, President. EUGENE A. EBERT, Secretary. The newspapers of the State are respectfully requested to publish the

Forsyth County Sunday School Con-

By order of the Executive Com-Airy, and as accommodating and church, Winston, at 10 o'clock, A. ker, of the Person News. The cir

Thursday, November 2, 1882, all the Sunday Schools in the county city will give us a rare entertainthey will march to the Salem Square. don't fail to see Whitaker. o'clock, A. M.

In the afternoon Love Feast will be served to the scholars and teachers of the Schools, at 21 o'clock. All the Schools in Forsyth Coun-

Further notice hereafter. JAS. T. LINEBACK, Ch'mn. A. EDBRY, Soo'y.

Members of State Sunday

Mrs. T. B. DOUTHIT

KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

quite distinct when viewed through and I have nothing special now, onone to get up about 5 o'clock and asked me, on Monday, if I was goview one of the finest comets of to politics; and that the report had gone out that I had preached my closing sermon. Now, I do not propose to do either, and why should I. being made subservient to party. ensued, in which pistols were used, decessor of the present encumbent, Rev. John H. White, is a minister, before the parties were finally ar- that he was any the worse for it in any way. Rev. John Alspaugh was a candidate before the people and -One of the crowd told a good was elected as County Treasurer, joke the other night about how an and served acceptably. Rev. Howold fellow, who had been sick and ard Pegram ran for the Legisfit to honor me with their suffrage, I

weak for a long time, regained his political office, and I never heard strength and got well. His physithat that affected his ministerial cian told him to get a barrel of standing in any way, for he is to--All persons whose voting place whisky and take a drink of it three day, one among the most popular will be at Salem precinct are required to register before the day of the cured a barrel of the ardent and folsides, there is no use in borrowing election Do not delay, but go and lowed the doctor's prescription. A trouble as there is some uncertainty register. Dr. Shaffner can be found couple of months after, as the doc- about my election, and I will keep at his office in his drug store, ready to put your names on the book. See he stopped and asked him how he the good people of the county see "Oh, fine, fine, doctor," answered shall be very thankful, and promise to make satisfactory arrangements, "Gaining much strength?" asked and not quit preaching either, nor

electioneer on Sunday. C. L. RIGHTS. Kernersville, N. C., Oct. 3, 1882.

Ladies of Salem and Winston. "What proof have you that you Remember that Mrs. T. B. Douthit, are gaining strength so fast?" asked of Salem, has just enlarged her store room so as to accommodate all "Proof enough," answered the old the ladies. Go and see the beautiful Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Notions, &c., and examine her prices.

An Explanation.

The delicate, flowery and lasting fragrance of Floreston Cologne ex-

For the Press. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Agreeable to promise, I cull a few items from my diary in regard to our late route with the canvas show. Our first performance was at Reidsville, on Saturday night, to a large crowd. We had just taken down and cleared away, when Pullman, Hamilton & Co's Circus came in, and occupied the ground. They arrived shortly before day, and to give you an idea how systematically and expeditiously such establishments are conducted, by seven o'clock the horses were eating in their tented stalls; the culinary department was in full blast, some already at breakfast, the large tent up, and with the exception of (no ring) would have been ready for opening. From thence went to Pelham, showed to good business; our canvas was near the Railroad. The road certainly does business, for not less than fifteen long freight trains passed that night.

After showing at intermediate places in the country, arrived at Clinard's, Milton; interviewed Father Evans, of the Chronicle, by whom I was very courteously received. He is the oldest editor in the State. At Hazlip's, Milton the advance agent and paste Bitting's, brigade of Miles Orton's circus came in and attended our show that night, and as I might almost say "as usual" our seats came down here. ednesday, November 1st, 1882, at The circus men laught, so did everybody else; but we did better than they did at Mt. Airy, for with us there was nobody hurt. What amused me forcibly was, just before industry and care in the selection cises will be issued in due time by night I told our men to have everything in apple pie order, as we would be criticised by some of the

Our next place billed was Roxboro. Owing to a long and bad road did not arrive there until sundown, but gave the performance. The canvass never looked more enchanting than on that night. No mittee, the Annual Meeting of For- wonder, for near half the seats were bacco for D. N. Dalton, South, this winter. Lewis was a great favorite ciation will be held on Tuesday, tiful young ladies in the State. At limits of Winston, may be registered.

J. F. SHAFFNER, along the line between here and Mt. October 31st, at the Presbyterian this place was the guest of Whitatrusty a driver as ever cracked a M. On the next day, Nov. 1st, the culation of his paper is very large, whip or handled the "ribbons." We State Sunday School Convention and rapidly increasing, and the job wish you success in your new un- will be held at the same place; and on department well facilitated. Roxboro is the centre of a great tobacco growing region. I will never forget are requested to assemble in the Court | the sociability and geniality of her House Square, Winston, whence citizens. When you go to Roxboro

From here, for nearly a week, we ruralized; our stands were in the of Forsyth County, that a new registracountry. At - X Roads we Sundayed, and took our meals at be held on the 7th day of November Aunt Nancy's, who did our cooking. I never met with such a character Board, that Dr. J. F. Shaffner, of Salem, before, a venerable old lady. Says be appointed Registrar of voters of said she, "Professor, I have cooked for show folks before to-day. Many years ago John Robbinson's circus stopped here, and I hid the cooking, School Convention and visiting and such a time; they were the friends, are invited to attend the hardest set to please I ever saw. THE COMET.—On Saturday morn- exercises of County Sunday School The man who somersaulted over the elephant just couldn't be pleased with my cooking; nothing was good enough. (Here let me say Aunt Nancy is a splendid cook.) But, says she, "the clown was a gentleman," and added philosophically, "no clown, no show." Says she, "I was young then and good looking, and wanted to go to the show, but they MESSRS. EDITORS :- Circumstances put me off, saying, 'you can go tonight.' When night came old Robbinson said he couldn't show, the crowd wouldn't justify. So you see, got knocked out of it."

In noticing the cotton growing in this section, I almost imagined myself in South Carolina. Corn, tobaceverything looking so well. ers are adopting the barbed wire

At the next place, a blind man constituted one of the audience for the first time. I wondered he came, and seemed to enjoy it, thought he had some method in it, he had a keg of cider in his wagon for sale. What astonished me, was that he seemed to enjoy the show. I asked him afterwards how he liked it. He ICE! ICE!!! ICE!!! said it was the best thing he ever saw in his life.

At Oxford, was the guest of A. showed me great kindness. At Hillsboro had a crowded house. Only regretted we were not billed

for two nights. At one of the stations in the country, was just ready to begin the performance when a deputy sheriff entered and demanded regular circus tax. I explained to him that this was just a magic show. "Too thin," says he, "too thin; you advertise a kicking mule." I parleyed with him, and finally showed him

the mule, and assured him it would not kick him. We both then laughed. Showed at minor places, nothing lowever, of interest occured. Perhaps I have wearied your readers, so we will have an inter-

mission for a little while and conclude the first part of the perform-Very respectfully, DAVID H. KING, GUS RICH.

Why Should They.

No man or woman can do satisfactory work when the brain is dull, the nerves unsteady, the system relaxed and they feel generally wretched. Why should anybody drag through their work in this condition when a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic will at moderate cost give Plain why it is such a favorite with them the strength and will to persence.

SHOES.

Go to FRIES' for your FINE plain why it is such a favorite with them the strength and will to persent the ladies. form their duties satisfactorily.-Ed. D! BULL'S

For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Influ enza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the re-lief of consumptive persons in advanby all Druggists .- Price, 25 Cents

FOR the purpose of collecting the State and County Taxes for 1882, sed in Forsyth county, I will atassessed in Forsyth county, tend at the following times and places,

Tuesday, Oct. Wednesday, " Kernersville Belew's Creek, Friday, Saturday, Monday, " Tuesday, " Wednesday, " Friday, 28th. Wednesday, Nov. 1st. 3rd. 4th. Old Town Brookstown, ewisville

The Taxes assessed are 663 cents on \$2.00 on the Poll. All are respectfully notified to attend. I am compelled to settle with the State Treasurer by the first of January. AUG. FOGLE, Sheriff.

Registration Notice!

SALEM, N. C., Sept. 20, 1882. The books for a new registration of all voters in "Salem Precinct," will be open at my office on Main street, Salem, N. C., every day, (Sundays excepted) from 12, M., to 3, P. M., until the even ing immediately preceding the election to be held on the 7th day of November

All qualified voters residing in Win-

NOTICE.

TORTH CAROLINA, Forsyth Co.,) OFFICE BOARD COUNTY COMM'RS., WINSTON, Sept. 5, 1882. Whereas, a new voting precinct, known as "Salem Precinct," and composed of the entire portion of Winston Township outside of the corporate limits of the town of Winston, having been established heretofore, It is or-dered by the Board of Commissioners

And it is further ordered, by said I hereby certify the above to be a true copy.

Clerk Board Co. Comm'rs. Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about There is not a mother on earth who it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels. and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, give relief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Cough, Catarrh, and the Throat Trou-bles which Singers and Public **Speakers** are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and have always given perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generation, they have attained well merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at twenty-five cents a box everywhere.

NORTHERN ICE

M. Jones, formerly of Salem, who HAVING RECEIVED A SUPPLY OF KENNEBEC RIVER ICE.

I am now prepared to furnish my friends, and the public generally, in Winston-Salem and neighboring towns, at short notice, with large or small quantities of the above

CLEAR, FIRM, CRYSTAL ICE, throughout the entire season. For the convenience of my customers, I have 5, 10 and 25 pound Tickets.

will sell in lots of \$5 worth and over at a discount of 5 per cent. My wagon will de-

WINSTON AND SALEM free of charge regularly every morning, "Sundays excepted," delivering I at Saturday evenings for Sundays. I have completed, on the corner of 3ad and Depot

LARGE ICE-HOUSE AND OFFICE, where 1 can be found at all times during Soliciting your orders, by mail or other-vise, which shall have prompt and person-

3rd and Depot Streets, Winston, N. C. Two Three Cent Stamps .- On re

ceipt of two three cent stamps the under-signed will send two sets of four cards each, of different designs, suitable for Al-bums or Card Books. J. H. GOODWIN, 150 Franklin Street, Baltimore, M. D.

COTTONIS KINGKING OF COTTON

GEO. W. HINSHAW.

THE LATEST ARRIVAL OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS.

WHOLESALE MERCHANTS

-AND-

RETAIL DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

WINSTON, N. C., MAY 20TH, 1882.

mequaled facilities for handling goods, and our steadily increasing trade plainly show that we are making it to the interest of all classes to trade with us.

OUR WHOLESALE DEPARTMENTS

are separate from our RETAIL STORE, and are fitted up especially for the business. In these departments we carry a large and well selected stock of Goods, bought with an eye to the wants of the merchants of the D. R. R. for all points North, East and surrounding country. Our prices compare favorably with those of the leading houses both in this State and in Richmond, Va. A large proportion of these goods we buy direct from first hands, in original packages and not only secure the lowest prices obtainable, but also save all the discounts. We sell at Factory Prices:

T. Miles and Son's Philadelphia Hand Made Shoes,

J. & P. COATS' SPOOL COTTON. BELLEMONT.

CRANITE & RANDLEMAN PLAIDS. Fries' Jeans, Cottonades,

BUNCH COTTON & ARISTA SHEETING,

No. 52—Connects at Charlotte with A. & C. A.-L. for points South and Southwest: at Charlotte with C. C. & A. R. R. for all points South and Southwest. THOMASVILLE SHOES, &C,

The Merchants of the surrounding counties will save money by

OUR RETAIL STORE IS EQUALED BY NONE IN WESTERN N. C. Leave Greensboro.....

Dress Goods, Notions, Trimmings, Laces, Fringes, Hamburgs, Cottonades, Linen Drills, Jeans, Cassimeres, Clothing, Stetton Hats, Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Umbrellas, Parasols. Drugs, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Leads, Syrup, Coffee, Sugar, Salt, Leather, Meat, Lard, Flour, Corn, Ship Stuff, Nails, Horse and Mule Shoes, Hoes, Mattocks, Grass Blades, Sythes and Cradles, Axes, Trace

Saws, Forks, Shovels. Spades, Plows. Cutlery, Tin Ware, &c. We buy WHEAT, OATS, RYE, CORN, PEAS, BEANS, FLAX SEED, EGGS BUTTER, BEESWAX, FLOUR, DRIED FRUITS and all other salable produce. We invite you to call and examine our stock and prices.

Chains, Tames, Locks, Screws, Butts,

Very Respectfully,

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

MANUFACTURED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., 213 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS



LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE LEADING"COMPANY OF THE WORLD Assets, over - - \$30,000,000. Total Claims Paid, SEVENTY MILLON DOLLARS

New York Office, 45 William Street. DAVENPORT & CO. CENERAL ACENTS 1113 Main Stree Richmond, Va. J. A. LINEBACK, SALEM, N. C.,

Agent for Salem, Waston and vicinity.

I. W. DURHAM, PRACTICAL

Marble-Worker

IAND DEALER IN IMONUMENTS

FOMBSTON'ES

WINSTON, N. C. Writefor Price List and Designs,

March 21-26-12-1 year.

BOOKS AT COST

AT SALEM BOOKSTORE

—Best ever made, Emory's Little Cathar-tic Pills, pleasant to take, sugar-coated; no griping; only 15 cents a box, of Druggists or by mail. Standard Cure Co., 114 Nassau tsreet, New York.

TORPID LIVER. CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to make cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Inscrease the Appetite, and cause the adapted of the sufferer. Take on Firesh, thus the system is body maked, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Hurray 84. N. Y.

Send to
BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Atlanta, Ga.
Strated Circular. A live actual Jusi-

North Carolina R.R

Condensed Schedules.

Date, Feb. 19 1882. No. 51. No. 58. Daily. Daily

No. 51—Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and West, via Danville. At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. for Wilmington.

Date, Feb. 19, 188 . No. 5 Daily

No.18, D'lyex, Sunday-Lv. Golds. 2 50 p. m.

Ar. Raleigh 7 10 p. m. Lv. Raleigh 5 00 a. m. Ar. Greensboro 2 20 p. m.

outh and Southwest.

N. W. N. C. RAILROAD. No. 50, No. 52, Daily. Daily, ex,Sun 9 20 pm | 8 30 am . 10 36 pm 9 41 am . 11 20 pm 10 15 am No. 51, Daily, ex. Sun. Daily. GOING BAST. 5 15 a m | 6 00 p m 5 50 a m | 6 40 p m 7 00 a m | 8 00 p m State University Railroad.

PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS WITHOUT CHANGE, On Train No. 50-New York and Atlanta via Washington and Danville, and between

boro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte, and at all principal points South South-west, West North and East. For Emigrant rates to Louisiana, Texas, Arkan-sas and the South-west, address

Blair's Beautiful Goods, OONSISTING OF

Commercial Pads, Letter Pads, Legal Pads, Keystone Inks, Pens, Pen Holders, Paper and Envel-opes in 10 cent packages.

All these goods are first class and sold

no mistake. Come and see. SALEM ACADEMY

and Decorative Needlework.

\$72A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily \$2 made. Costly Outfit free. Address True & Co., Augusta, Maine. PICTURES! PICTURES!!

A. N. Zevely & Son, 637 F. Street Washington, D. C.

PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS .- A new supply of Albums at SALEM

\$600 week in your town. Terms and \$500 outfit free. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

NEAR SALEM, N. C. The undersigned will sell the tract of and, known as the Sam'l Laughenour

178 ACRES, 75 of which are wood lands and 6 acres of meadow, with a good orchard, a comfo able dwelling and convenient outhouses, fong them an excellent brick spring house, conveniently located. The place is suitable for truck farming and dairy, as it is within two miles of Salem, and one quarter of a mile from Stafford's Mill. Terms Cash. Persons excelled and examine the place at any time can call and examine the place at any time

-BLANK BOOKS at the Salem Book

No. 17—Daily, except Saturday, Leave Greensboro 6 00 p. m. Arrive at Raleigh 3 04 a. m. Arrive Goldsboro 8 00 a. m.

No. 50—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R. for Asheville, &c., at Charlotte with A. & C. Air-Line for all points in the

No. 2 Daily

On Train No. 52—Richmond and Char-lotte and Washington and Charlotte via Through Tickets on sale at Greens-

Handy Stationery.

New Scratch Books,

at popular prices.

Now is the time to buy your statione
ry at the SALEM BOOKSTORE, and

Department of Drawing and Painting

THE STUDIO of the institution is now open, and tuition is offered in the various branches of the Department of Drawing and Painting and Decorative Needlework. The attention of ladies who may have leisure for study is invited.

Special arrangements will be made for lady students from town separately from those for the regular Academy classes.

For information in regard to the various branches of the course, and terms, apply at the office of the Academy.

J. T. ZÖRN, Principal.

FOR SALE Double Buggy and Harness. Enquire at SALEM BOOK STORE.

CHROMOS, framed, at the SALEM BOOK STORE.

Attends to business before any of the Departments. Collections, etc.

BOOKSTORE.

A VALUABLE PLANTAT

L. W. STAFFORD. March, 16, 1882.

Care of Young Animals

This is a fit topic for consideration. The young animals being weaned and deprived of their mother's milk-the most appropriate for their growth and health—the art of man now comes into practice in place of natural instincts. The young animal must be fed and its food chosen and apportioned for it. the food is not precisely right no excess of quantity will make up for the defect in that respect. In fact, excess of quantity will be a serious error, alwhat foods should be used, and can only give a hint or two as to the mancautiously done. A young animal is spoiled as soon as it becomes fat, for its food is turned from the production they remember their times of feeding; they fret and worry if the times pass without bringing the expected food, and this worry seriously affects them. winter will fail to gain weight, alnds a head to their carcasses. The timid thing that is driven from its food and the tree injured.—American Agrioulturist. by belligerent and tyrannical companions should be kept separate. The owner's eye should be everywhere and on the continual watch to observe how vigorous and robust.—Irish Farmers'

We have long doubted, says the New given weight of grain would be di- fresh cow dung and clay. the kernels from the ears, possibly with no better tools than a common shovel making. placed bottom side up over a half load, which it may not take more than streams are low, it not unfrequently reproductive powers. happens that the "grist" must several days other journey to the mill, which, if six or eight miles away, makes a good deal of travel for the little gain that is supposed to accrue from grinding inthe miller is always full of "news." which he is ever ready to impart to his attentive customers, so that the mill may be as good a place to go for current news as the postoffice, though, on the whole, we prefer the latter, on account of its wider field and ability to give us a little more choice in the selectheir stock and will continue the practice, even if they grow more than formerly, our advice would be to purchase ground corn for cows and for old hogs, and then feed the home-grown grain to young pigs and horses. lom feed corn to their horses in any other way than in the ear, and their animals do well upon it, and suffer no more from colic or other diseases Eastern horses that live on ground food. We have fed our horses with corn on the ear during portions of the past two years, and find they not only like it as well as any grew, while the few stray kernels that bushels of good soil.

is also true of corn meal.

The Time for Planting an Orchard. The discussions as to the most favorable time for tree planting, as a general thing, favor the autumn, but with which wood is burned and make notwithstanding this, by far the greater a tea of it. When cold water the rosenumber wait until spring. There are bush with it. When all is used pour many points in favor of autumn plant- boiling water a second time on the ing in all the milder parts of the counwhere winter sets in abruptly, spring planting is to be preferred. But as a general thing, our autumn is prolonged be larger and more richly tinted than the larger and the lungs full of air. Yet general thing, our autumn is prolonged, the transition from summer to winter is very gradual, and we have then the Quassia chips can be obtained from the most delightful weather of the whole year. At this time the soil is in the est condition for working, not having lost its genial warmth; not only can the work be done with greater comfort and more rapidity, but the soil is in the housekeepers complain that their cheese nails, and the experiment should be rebest condition to receive the roots. A becomes dry, and some use a kind of tree is not a mere dead stick to be set bell glass to put their cheese in. A members—particularly the women and members and members—particularly the women and members—particularly the women and members and m in the ground as if it were a post; it very simple expedient will keep cheese is still alive, though its vitality is not in the very best condition. Take a for safety in deep water lies in keepmanifest; after the roots are placed in linen cloth, or cheese cloth, dip it in ing the hands under and the mouth the soil a certain growth takes place be- white wine, squeeze out excess of wine shut. fore winter. The wounds on the roots, and wrap up the cheese in it. By made in taking up the tree, commence | doing this the cheese is not only kept | bottle will answer, and the nails can to repair damages, and often new fibers moist, but its flavor is improved.

to fill his orders, must strip off the boil the juice. Put the grapes when foliage. This has but little weight, if sufficiently cooked in a bag made of life-saving lesson,

the nurseryman understands his busi- firm flannel, and let the juice drain out ness. In our mild autumns, when the without squeezing if possible.

This should be done with propriety. If tree. The thorough planting of a tree | yelks of three eggs, two ounces of butof quantity will be a serious error, although the food should not be of the root - fiber must be surround-hot oven. very best. We cannot here suggest ed with earth, and no air-spaces left among them. This cannot be done with a hoe or with the foot, but

needed - to the growth of fat, placing the roots with thoroughness. of the greatest necessity, and this greatly stiffens the tree and prevents should not only be liberally supplied injury by violent winds; it serves to injurious to young trees. While a mound of this kind will generally avoid which, on account of violent winds, Sheep and pigs are especially fretful if staking is necessary. When staking their usual time passes by, and a flock must be done, set the stakes first. of sheep thus worried through a whole winter will fail to gain weight, although as well fed as another that hav- down the stake, and then put the tree ing been fed regularly may add twenty in position, arranging the roots upon each side of it, If the trees are planted, nabits and requirements of each animal should be watched and a weak, of the roots will be bruised and broken,

Farm and Garden Notes.

There is no gain in plowing up sod his young stock are progressing, and land in the fall. The most approved just now this is important, because it practice in the culture of Indian corn, s indispensable for their welfare that which requires a greater degree of they should begin the season strong, heat than other crops, is to plow in the spring, turning the sod under of sufficient depth to allow just enough

soil for properly covering the seed. There is no surer way to destroy the borers than to dig for them with a England Farmer, whether, everything pointed knife and kill them when considered, it pays for the extra labor found. If they are high up they may of raw rice through it this can be acto cook, or even to grind corn for all be crushed with a wire pushed up into complished. The particles of spice and our farm stock. For feeding milch the holes. Coal ashes spread around pepper or of coffee will not adhere to it cows and fattening beef it is quite the trees are beneficial. The wounded probable that a larger per cent. of a parts may be covered with a mixture of

gested when ground than if fed whole, Buying wheat bran and cotton-seed but even here it remains a question whether the grain would be more than nection with fodder grown on the Kensington stitch and crewels or with sufficient to offset the extra cost of farm, is one method of buying fertil- the popular ribbon embroidery. Finish grinding. The expense of grinding izers for the soil. When large quanti- the edge with a cord or with fringed corn as it is often managed is no ties of either of these grains are pur- silk. small item. A farmer spends per-haps a half day or more in shelling saved, a farm should not grow poorer, of squares of linen and of satin. This even though the milk be sold for cheese- seems at first a strange combination,

bushel measure; then rides several able development of the tendency to with fancy stitches. The satin squares miles to a mill with a light one-horse lay on fat is usually accompanied by a may be left without ornamentation, delicacy of constitution, a diminished and all the work be put on the linen an hour to grind, but which must wait secretion of milk and a loss of fecun- ones. Embroidery or painting or its "turn," under the old rule, "first dity. Very fat animals are not likely etching are the favorite methods emcome, first served;" then there is the to be good breeders; in fact, the extoll to pay, usually one bushel in six-teen. In dry weather, when the ible with a high development of the

stead of feeding whole. To be sure, to pour sawdust about the roots and lauguage "pay-rock," and yet the sects.

tion. As most farmers purchase a considerable portion of the grain fed to Western farm- never know the capacity of common the water, are much dreaded by the vantages.

digestive organs than ing bones with ashes: Break 100 pounds been yer. That is, there hain't noground of bones into small fragments, and pack them in a tight cask or box with 100 pounds of good wood ashes, which have been previously mixed with twenty-five pounds of dry water slaked lime and twelve pounds of powdered sal soda. grain they get, but do as well upon it in every respect. It must be rememted twelve pounds of powdered sal soda. Twenty gallons of water will saturate that was all. Onst when 1 was a in every respect. It must be remembered, when considering this question, the mass, and more may be added as fuse was burnin' the thing went off that every kernel of corn left at the required. In two or three weeks the mill to pay toll is just so much lost to the fertility of the land upon which it to the fertility of the land u

may pass the horse undigested when fed on the ear are not necessarily lost man tells how to raise sixty bushels of The sar to the farm unless the teams are on the oats per acre, as follows: Plow the called "drifting," or excavating in a road continuously, as is seldom the case with farm horses. Young pigs, too, are particularly fond of whole corn, light coat of manure; spread evenly, feet wide, and extends about 500 feet and if not fed too freely, and other from five to ten loads per acre, according different directions from the mouth foods of poorer quality, as bran and ing to fertility of land. Early in spring, of the mine. With a force of sixty skimmed milk, are given in part, the as soon as the ground is dry enough, men only about fifty feet of rock can corn will be digested with very little sow the oats and work them in with a be excavated in a year. An analysis waste, while the saving on milling will cultivator—going over, and then across; of the sand shows almost pure silica, by no means be inconsiderable. In level the ground by going over once feeding whole corn either to horses or with a harrow, and roll if desired, thus pigs that are unaccustomed to it, care must be taken not to overfeed at first.

with a narrow, in early. A late snow beautiful crystals in the sand are seen. The rock in the mine is of a marble-We have seen pigs nearly ruined by in the ground early the ground gets white color, with a few tints of yellow

feeding excessively on corn. The same hard. before. To keep the plants clear of insects syringe them with quassia tea. apothecaries.

formed, to be ready for active GRAPE JELLY .- Jelly made from band or string. First ballast the botwork by healing over in the common unripe grapes, just before they change the with sand, so that it will just float from green to purple, is very delicate. with the nails pointing downward, In autumn, there is not in the nur- Wash the grapes, after picking them then by turning the nails upward the series so much of a rush of work as in from the stems, in several waters, then bottle will be either forced under the spring, besides the stock has not been put them in a porcelain kettle; wash water at once or will be tipped ove; reduced by many sales, and the trees them before putting them on the stove, so that the water will be poured into are likely to be better. One objection as then you will not need to put any the open mouth, and down it will go. to purchasing the trees in fall made by water with them, and of course the To children the experiment is a very some is that the nurseryman, in order less water the less time it will take to impressive one, and the moral of it is

leaves have done their work and have RICE WAFFLES.-Rice waffles, which fully ripened-for leaves ripen as well are simply delicious for breakfast, must as fruit—they will often remain at be started the day before you wish to tached to the tree for weeks, or until a eat them; that is the rice must be severe storm shakes them off. When broiled. A good way to accomplish the leaves are in this state, they rethis is to make a rice pudding to-day quire very little force to separate them and reserve half a cupful of the cooked from the branches, and the stripping, rice for to-morrow's waffles. To this if done at this time, cannot injure the quantity add a pint of sweet milk, the requires that the soil should be in im- ter (or a good-sized lump), and a little mediate, close contact with all the salt. Mix half a teaspoonful of soda roots; no two roots should touch one with one pint of flour, beat these all

CLEAR BROWN SOUP .- For four quarts of soup cut in half-inch dice two pounds of lean beef from the neck ner of feeding. This should be very requires the hands to work the soil in or leg; in the bottom of the soup pot among the small roots. At this time put a tablespoonful of drippings of of the year the soil is in that genial con- butter, and set the pot over the fire dition that one does not hesitate to until the fat is smoking hot; then put handle it and perform the work of the beef in the pot and stir it occasionally until it is quite brown. When At this season, the planting of the it is brown pour in with it four quarts which is unnecessary and positively unhealthful. The food should be given in small quantities and given in small quantities and often, and the ration increased gradually as it may be found to be disposed and as smooth as possible. A mound slowly for two hours: then cut up in of in a satisfactory manner. Water is of this kind serves several purposes; it half-inch pieces half a cupful each of onions and green celery stalks, and one cupful each of carrots and turnips. Put protect the roots in severe weather, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one of but it should be perfectly pure. Regularity in feeding is of the greatest important. Animals do not reason, but upon it, will keep off the mice, so often the fire until they begin to brown, then add the vegetables cut up as already directed and stir them about with the the use of stakes, there are localities in butter and sugar until they are brown; put them into the soup, using a cupful of it to rinse all the browned butter and sugar off the saucepan in which the vegetables have been prepared; see that the seasoning is palatable, and continue cooking it until the vegetables are tender, removing any scum which may arise. If this soup is carefully prepared it will be of a clear, brown color and good flavor.

Household Hints.

If you clean your mirror with a soft paper instead of cloth, time and trouble will both be saved, as there will be no lint, and the gloss will have a better

polish. When about to broil fish it is a good plan to grease the gridiron well with a little lard. You will not be troubled then by having about half the fish sticking to the gridiron when you attempt to remove it to the platter.

If you wish to clean your spice-mill, you will find that by grinding a handful after this rice is ground through it.

A handsome and yet simple, easilymade sofa-cushion cover is made of one square of satin; on this embroider a

but the effect is excellent. Where the Breeders have noticed that a remark- squares are joined, cover the scams

Sand for Fine Glassware.

The sand from which the finest glass-Cut-worms can be cheated out of de ware, crown-glass, French plate and fourteen inches wide and the death of stroying cabbage and other plants by the like, is made, is seldom found in surrounding each plant with an oak, large deposits, in accessible places and hickory or some other strong leaf set deep enough to prevent blowing away. In accessible places and inches, is regulated from his seat by the driver by means of a lever. An in California, which yields five dollars Another remedy, said to be effectual, is of gold to the ton, is called in miners' saturate with gas tar water. The saw- sand itself, out of which French platedust will retain the scent of the tar and glass is made, is worth \$5 a ton dedrive away cut-worms and other in- livered in the city market. A vein of sand-glass was discovered over ten The daily food of Queen of Barnett, years ago near McVeytown, Mifflin a Jersey cow that has a record of 746 county, Pa., and is now being extenpounds of butter in 1881, consists of sively worked. The sand-rock occurs, the good hay she can eat daily. Would proach toward a stratified condition. there not be more famous cows if they The rock is hard and dry, yielding had the same treatment? There is a with difficulty to the drill, except good deal of truth in the adage that where water penetrates it, forming "the breed is in the mouth." We shall crevices. These soft veins, made by cows till we give them uncommon ad- miners. A mass of this soft rock may fall at any moment and crush or bury Dr. Nichols gives the following exact said to the Tribuns correspondent: figures of the quantities used in reductions of the quantities used in reductions of the quantities used in reduction with the property of the proper about his eye, the memento of his im-

The sand-rock is mined by what is and green. The air in the drift is A lady, writing to an exchange, says: cold and damp, and is kept pure by Never give up a choice but decaying ventilators running up to the top of rosebush till you have tried watering the ground. A temperature of about it two or three times with soot tea. forty degrees prevails in the mine, win-

To Avoid Drowning. It is a well known fact, says the soot. The shrub will quickly send out Scientific American, that any person of In the far northern localities, thrifty shoots, the leaves will become average structure and lung capacity merged and the lungs full of air. Yet in most cases the people who are not swimmers immediately raise their hands above their heads and scream the moment they find themselves in deep water. The folly of such action can be impressively illustrated by means To KEEP CHEESE MOIST .- Many of a half empty bottle and a couple of

> Any short-necked, square-shouldered easily be kept in place by a rubber

MILES OF WHEAT.

An Immesse Farm in Bakota Which Com-prises 75,000 Acres.—Farming on a Big Scale.—How the 900 Employes are Lodged and Fed.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Times writes thus from Fargo, Dakota: "The land of the Dakotas" has nothing more marvelous to show the stranger than the great wheat farms which thickly stud the Red River valley. The system upon which all these farms are conducted is much the same, varying only in minor details, so that an account of one will give a general idea of them all. The most famous of them all is the Dalrymple farm. It is, perhaps the most perfect example in the Northwest of farming reduced to an exact science. This farm is situated west of Fargo, in the heart of what was formerly called the "Great American Desert," since more favorably known as the great Dakota wheat belt. It extends along the Northern Pacific railroad for many miles. The lands at first comprised in it were purchased from the railroad company at about forty cents an acre and the first purchases have been gradually added to, at prices ranging from that figure up to five dollars per acre, until now there are more than 75,000 acres, or nearly 120 square miles, all under one management. Mr. Dalrymple, after whom the farm was named, was a resident of Pennsylvania and was supposed to be "deep in wheat" there and in Minnesota before coming here. He was selected on account of such experience by the then owners of the farm to come out and make the experiment in Dakota of raising wheat on a large scale, under an arrangement with them that when the net profits of parative discomfort of hot weather is the enterprise had reimbursed the cost lowing to a variation of moisture in its development he should become half the time giving off perspiration, either owner of this and their other large sensible or insensible, this evaporation farms, a result long since attained. Ground was broken in 1874 and, against many predictions of failure, the farm it contains a great deal. Evaporation was an assured success from the first is cooling when it has no obstruction and is growing more profitable each but when it is obstructed by moist air,

all previous notions of farming in the East, for not only the natural conditions, such as soil, climate and the seasons, but all the methods of cultivation explosive. Thus, if a large log of pursued, are radically different. The wood were ignited, it might be a week area of cultivation, implements used before it would be entirely consumed; and the results obtained-everything which enters into the problem-are on loosely, it would, perhaps, burn in less a scale so vast that no previous experience will aid them in the least. The allow a strong wind to throw them into sole result sought for is to produce a the air-or in any way keep the chips bushel of wheat at the lowest possible cost, and in doing this experience has other-and the log would perhaps be shown that the amount of manual labor must be reduced to the minimum, and therefore all the old-time methods of plowing, sowing, reaping and threshing have been superseded by the introduction in all those departments of the latest improvements in labor-saving machinery. Bearing these things in mind, wheat-growing in Dakota is o

the simplest description.

The soil on this farm is a rich black muck, or loam, from three to six feet deep, with a clay subsoil, containing inexhaustible quantities of lime and other wheat nutritives. The surface of the ground is broad prairie, devoid of stone and timber, and presenting no obstacles to the free use of mafourteen inches wide, and the depth of the furrow, usually three to four average day's "breaking" is about eighteen miles. Mr. Dalrymple has his working-force so arranged that he breaks up five thousand acres a year. By the first of July the first "breaking" has become rotten, and the workmen go back to it and go over the whole five thousand acres again in rotation, with a second plowing called "backsetting." . This ground then lies fallow until the succeeding May, when the backset furrows are harrowed down and the "seeder" put to work. This is simply an ingenious machine for broadcast sowing, which distributes a bushel and twenty quarts of seed per acre over ten acres a day. A second harrowing completes the labor of putting in the crop.

The wheat sown is of the variety

fection in this latitude, making a hard, round berry, which grades in the market as "No. 1 hard," and always commands a higher price than other Western wheat. For many reasons the crop matures rapidly; one of the principal ones is, doubtless, that from the looseness of the soil the winter frosts go very deep. The spring sowing is done as soon as the surface is sufficiently

called Scotch fife, which comes to per-

up into divisions of 5,000 acres, with a general superintendent over each, who has under him a division foreman and houses, barns, tool rooms, etc., but the and the men are paid whenever they de-

fill it faithfully or leave. but miles and miles of yellow wheat, giving forth their peculiar soothing sounds, which I am inclined to name Dakota's native poetry.

self-binders are used and every two years of age.

machines are followed by an expert on horseback, who repairs breaks and keeps them in running order. The bundles of grain are collected into piles of about a hundred bushels

each, but are neither stacked or shocked, as threshing immediate follows the harvest. Over thirty straw-burning steam-threshers are put at work as soon as the cutting is completed. They each have a capacity of 1,000 bushels per day, and the grain is taken direct from them to the railroad and loaded in cars for the East ern market. Everywhere steam and horse power are utilized to the utmost. and every part of this vast enterprise is so nicely adjusted that the whole system goes on like clock-work. The estimated crop this year exceeds 750,-000 bushels. A bushel of wheat can be produced on this farm for thirty-five cents, including in that estimate taxes, labor, seed and interest on investment and that bushel of wheat can be laid down in Philadelphia, at a slight profit, for sixty-seven cents. Comparing those figures with the current market prices will at once demonstrate that Mr. Dalrymple is not losing any money on his annual crop of 750,000 bushels. On this farm the average annual yield has been twenty-two bushels per acre, without fertilizers or other artificial aids. and it has been demonstrated that the wheat-producing qualities of the soil are practically inexhaustible. The net profits on this farm last year were sixty per cent. on the whole investment.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

The reason why the thermometer does not always accord with the comwill go on more rapidly when the air contains but little moisture than when the reverse effect is produced, and a The reader, if he would understand temperature of eighty degrees is quite the wheat question here, must discard as oppressive as that of ninety when

Dust mixed with air is found to be, under certain conditions, a dangerous split up into cord wood, and piled up than an hour; cut into shavings and comparatively well separated from each consumed in two or three minutes: but if ground up into fine dust or powder, and blown in such a manner that each particle is surrounded by air, it would burn in less than a second.

The first screw boats ever built in America, and so far as the engineer knows, the first iron hulls, were the Anthracite and the Black Diamond, onstructed on the plans of Captain Ericsson, and employed in carrying coal through the Delaware and Raritan canal. The first sea-going propeller wilt in America was the frigate Princeton, also after Captain Ericsson's esigns, but under the superintendence of Captain Stockton. This vessel was a full-rigged ship, and it was the inchinery. The first plowing of the raw tention to use steam only as occasion prairie, called "breaking," is done might require as an aid to the sails with sulky plows during May and But Ericsson did not make the first propeller. It was first used by an American some forty years ago |.

One of the most interesting computations which have engaged the attention of scientists is that relating to the amount of force imparted to the earth w the sun's heat. According to some of the French investigations there is received in one minute enough heat to raise the temperature of five and one half cubic miles of water one degree centigrade. Comparing this with the work done by a given amount of heat, as utilized in a steam engine, it would appear that the heat sent to the earth in the sun's rays during the space of one minute is equal to the accomplishment f as much work as would be done by 2,000 steam engines of 100 horsepower each, working continuously for the space of 4,000 years. By far the larger part of this heat force expends itself upon the earth in actual work, only a small portion of it being radiated into space. Necessarily, the result thus accomplished—such as the maintenance of the temperature of the earth. ocean and atmosphere, the stimulating of animal and vegetable life, etc .- must be the equivalent of the power retained by our globe; but a vast amount remains unaccounted for still.

Supplies for Old Sol.

A writer in the Kansas City Review thawed, so that for many weeks after- says: The effect of cometary precipitaward the moisture lower down is com- tion on the sun cannot be detected ing to the surface, laden with lime and on the earth except by the most powother wheat nourishment, and keeps erful instruments. What is the sun? the roots of the young and tender It is a colossal ball 86,000 miles in diwheat damp and cool, and it shoots up ameter, whose mighty mass is 331,654 with surprising rapidity. The climate dimes greater than that of the earth, also has much to do with it. The days What is a comet falling into this awful are long and exempt from those debilita- furnace? Nothing but as one firebrand ting heats so depressing to all forms of in the conflagration of Chicago. Exanimal and vegetable life, while the plosions are always taking place on the nights are cool. While the inhabi-face of the sun, causing greater uptants of less favored sections are swel- heaval than the downrush of a dozen tering in a heat that murders sleep, the comets. Can cometary collision on the bonanza farmer" complacently piles sun injure man? Indeed, such impact on more woolen blankets and sleeps the serves to keep him alive. The sun sleep of the just. Mr. Dalrymple has does not radiate too much heat now, out this year 35,000 acres of wheat, and and astronomers are agreed that part as he adds 5,000 acres a year, the whole of the present supply is kept up by a 75,000 acres will soon be under cultiva- cosmical bombardment. We are flung away in some nook of the universe Of course such an enterprise requires chained to an expiring world—a home a multitude of men, horses, mules and that is already suffering encroachments Something over 700 of polarice. We exist only by the heat mules and horses are kept on the farm, of the sun. The real danger lies not in and during harvest and threshing as cometary downrush, but in the fear many as 900 men find employment that not enough meteors and comets there. Without the most complete sys- will gravitate into solar fires. The tem and order all would be "confusion longer comets can strike the sun the worse confounded." The land is cut longer man can inhabit the earth.

Highest Tunnel in the World. The Denver and South Park railroad gang foreman. The divisions are also has just completed an extension to further subdivided as convenience re- Pitkin, Gunnison county, Colorado. In quires. Each division has its boarding the course of the work a tunnel had to be made through the main chain of the supplies are all kept in one store, from Rockies. It is the highest railroad which they are drawn upon by requisitunnel in the world, being 11,500 feet tion, as in the army. The finances are above the sea level. The length is conducted upon a system of vouchers 1,700 feet, and the approaches on either side are said to be marvels of engineermand it. In every department the most | ing skill. At its eastern end the tunnel complete system prevails. There can has a sharp curve, but so nicely were be no shirking or crookedness without the calculations of the engineer instant detection. Every man in the establishment has his place and must out, that when the two "bores" met in the in erior of the mountain there was I wish the surpassing beauty of the scene at Dalrymple farm now could be adequately described. Overhead a famous triumph of this sort to boast of. bright sun, your face fanned by a cool The sides of the great Hoosac tunnel, breeze, wnile in every direction as far though there were four "heads"-one as the eye can travel you see nothing from each side and two in the middle -varied in all less than an inch. No gently swayed by the light winds and such exact work has yet been done in

There is said to be a large percentage The harvest season is always the period of greatest activity at Dalrymple farm and it usually lasts some fifteen 9,000 men are known to average little days. Near two hundred automatic more than two or three-and-twenty

A Hangman by Profession.

The Russian hangman is a convict who was sentenced to death for robbery and murder, but the penalty commuted to imprisonment for life upon the condition that he should perform the duties of executioner whenever called upon. He has been confined in Moscow during the fifteen years, and is sent from there, under a strong guard, to Kieff, Odessa and St. Petersburg, as his services may be required in one or the other of those cities. A visit to this man is described by Victor Tissot, a French author, in a work on Russia and Russians, recently published in Paris. He found the executioner reposing after the exertion of hanging the two Nihilists, Press-niakoff and Kiviatkowski. A young woman of attractive appearance, with a child in her arms, was with him. She was his wife. The comforts of matrimony had not been denied him, and he seems to have had no difficulty, notwithstanding his condition and work, in finding a woman to marry him. The hangman's face is described as stolid rather than terrible or repulsive. He has abnormally long arms, and is said to be possessed of Herculean strength. He was spoken of as having "the strength of twenty men." One day there was revolt in the prison, and he was summoned to help subdue the prisoners. He rushed in among them, and killed three with his bare hands

.The fork has been made the subject of an interesting monogram published in Italy by Professor Giovanni Lumbroso. In the ancient world this aid o eating was unknown, and fashionable and well bred sought to display as much delicacy as possible in of the land and all moneys paid out in the air. While the human body is all the operation of conveying food to the mouth with the fingers. It was a thousand years ago when the first mention of the forchetta was made in Italian literature, and it was then spoken of as an instrument introduced nto Venice by a Byzantine princess. It was at first not favorably and for two centuries came little into use, either in Italy or the rest of Europe. No mention of a fork was nade in the catalogue of table furniture at the wedding of Maria Sforza-Visconti as late as 1493. Still, the fifteenth century saw its use spreading in France, and the sixteenth saw it in Germany. It was not until the seventeenth that it was adopted in England.

> Carlyle said Froud was the best read nan he ever met. If he had come to America he would have written that Sitting Bull was the worst red man he ever met. This would have put the wo extremes on record.

No rank can shield us from the im partiality of death.

The General('s) Experience. Perusing a recent copy of the Chicago from Gen'l Leib, of the Chicago Democrat 'St. Jacobs Oil is the remedy for rheuma tism and neuralgia, without any manner of doubt, and people who suffer from these discesses ought to be made acquainted with that fact. Whenever I had occasion to use the oil I found it all its proprietors claim for it-

Sunday is the great day for base ball rames in the West, immense multiudes gathering to see contests beween professional clubs.

The prince of remedies for rheumatism St. Jacobs Oil. We have seen it tried and great results accomplished.—Hunting ton (Ind.) Democrat.

Over eight hundred millions of the habitants of the globe still live in paganism and idolatry.

Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate without disturbance to the constitution, diet occupation. For sick headache, constipation, impure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious ettacks, pain in region of kidneys, internal ttacks, pain in region of kidneys, interna ever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush o blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By druggists.

THE largest diamond-cutting house Amsterdam, employing 400 persons, where the Koh-i-noor was cut. The trade is diffi-cult and the wages are from \$7 to \$12 or even \$14 a day.

may be made by hard work, but can neither be made nor enjoyed without health. To those leading sedentary lives Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a real friend. It stimulates the liver, purifies the blood and is the best remedy for consumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs. By all druggists.

English capitalists own about \$20,000,000 of the Suez canal shares, and five English companies in Egypt possess a capital of \$15,110,000.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" always becomes the favorite remedy of those who try it. It is a specific for all female "weaknesses" and derangements, bringing strength to the limbs and back, and color to the face. Of all druggists. THE Mennonite communities in Kansa are prospering. About 15,000 of these Russians own nearly 200,000 acres.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation

medical work for every man—young, middle aged or old. 125 invaluable prescription

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

Hogs-Live.
Dressed, city.
Flour-Ex. St., good to fancy west., good to choice wheat-No. 2 Red.
No. 1 White.

Butter-State Creamery

rs-Light to fair.

nbs—Western ep—Western gs—Good to choice Yorks.

Flour—C'y ground n. process. & Wheat—No. 1, Hard Duluth. . 1

Beef-Ex. plate and family...18 Hogs-Live..... Hogs-Live.
City Dressed.
Pork-Ex. Prime, per bbl. .20
Plour-Spring Wheat patents 7
Corn-High Mixed.
Dats-Extra White.

Extra quality.

—Live weight.

Flour-Penn. ex family, good & Wheat-No. 2, Red. 1
Rye-State
Corn-State Yellow. Oats-Mixed
Butter-Oreamany Principles Butter—Oreamery Extra Fa. Cheese—N. Y. Full Cream. Petroleum—Crude. Refined

Ministerial Joy.
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1881.
H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sir's.—The distinctive feature of Bright's Disease disappeared with the use of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and I now call myself a well man.
A. BRANKEY, Pastor Arsenal M. E. Church.

A Western geologist predicts that Montana will become the greatest coal producing State in the Union.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Forro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

The Frazer Axle Grease
Is the best in the market. It is the most economical and cheapest, one box lasting as long as two of any other. One greasing will last two weeks. It received first premium at the Centennial and Paris Expositions, also medals at various State fairs. Buy no other.

Is three times the man he was before he began using Well's Health Renewer. \$1. Druggists. Send for pamphlet to E. S. Wenne, Jersey City, N. J. We can insure any person having a bald head or troubled with dandruif that Carboline, a de-odorized extract of petroleum, will do all that is claimed for it. It will not stain the most delicate fabric and is delightfully perfumed.

a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of borses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth Street, New York.

To Mr. J. W. Graham, Druggist : Deer Sir—My case was an acute form of Bronchitia, and was of one and a half year's duration. I em-ployed the best medical aid possible, but failed rapidly, until the doctors said I would die—that my rapidly, until the doctors said I would die—that my case was incurable. Thrown upon my own resources, I got a bothle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and in six hours felt a decided relief. In three days the cough almost disappeared. Now that my chances of life are good for many years, I earnestly recommend the above to every sufferer of throat or lung disease.

C. G. LATHKOP. 25 Cents will Buy a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 160 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid by NEW YORK NEWSPAPER UNION,

the best in the world for the cure of Con



Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches. No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacons a safe, sure, simple and cheep Extended triffing outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering the same clean and positive proof of its claims.

Directions in Kleven Languages.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS

A. VOGELER & CO.,



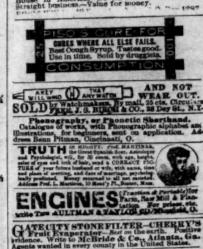
ongener, billous tent, besides af

ted by the us

PIANOS ARE USED AND INDORSED BY THE GREAT-PATTI! GERSTER! MARIMON! VALLERIA! KELLOGG! CAMPANINI! GALLASSI! RAVELLI!

ABBOTT! MARIE ROZE! BRIGNOLI ! OLE BULL! PEASE! CASTLE! WAREROOMS: 97 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK. For Sale by all leading Piano Houses. CATA LOGUES MAILED FREE OF CHARGE.

GOOD NEWS LADIES! Moss Bose or Gold Band Tea Set,



as some of nor correspondents love to call her. She is scalously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of Salling of the uterus, Leucorrhosa, firegular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

It permeates every portion of the system, and gives sequent spinal weakness, and in especially adapted so the Change of Life."

It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It resnoves faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Hasdaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplassness, Depression and Indirection. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and Lackache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

It costs only it, per bottle or six for \$8, and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and the names of many who have been restored to perfect health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained by addressing if rs. P., with stamp for reply, at her home in Lynn, Mass.

For Kidney Complaint of either sex this compound is unsurpassed as abundant testimonials show.

"Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills," says one writer, "age the best in the world for the cure of Constipation,

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN

[From the Boston Globe.]

Measrs, Editors:—
The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pini ham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human being may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman may be call her. S

KIDNEY WORT FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF CONSTIPATION. PILES. THIS distressing complete the constitution. Kidney-Wort streng RHEUMATISM. 200 EFIt cleanes, Strengthens and gives Not Life to all the important organs of the body The natural action of the Kidneys is restored The Liver is cleaned of all disease, and the Sowels move freely and healthfully.

TYPE AND BOWELS. 43 SOLD by DRUGGIST KIDNEY-WORT REBCHAM'S



MERCHANT'S GARGLING OIL is the ideast and the standard liminent of the United States. Large size, \$1.00; medium leents; small, 25 cents; small size for families. 25 cents; Merchant's Worm Tablets, tents. For sale by every druggist and dealer

The Gargling Oil Almanac for 188 Is now in the hands of our printer, and with the ready for distribution during the month of November and December, 1882. The Almanae for the coming year will be more useful and instructive than ever, and will be cut free to any address. Write for one. Ask the Nearest Druggist.

If the dealers in your place do not ke Merchant's Gargling Oil for sile, insist up, their sending to us, or where they get the nedicines, and get it. Keep the bottle w locked, and shake it before using. Yell-yrapper for animal and white for hum

Special Notice. The Merchant's Gargling Oil has been a use as a liniment for half a century. All wask is a fair trial, but be sure and follow d



KNOWLEDGE IS POWER



THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, OR, SELFa medical treatise on Exhausted Vitality, Nervous d Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man THE SCIENCE OF LIFE: OR, SELF-THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR. SELF-Contains 200 pages, fine steel engravings, is superby bound in French mandin, emboused, the grids, harved of art and beauty, warranted to the a better medical book in every some the property of the beauty for counts the potential of the money will be refund-ted. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR. SELF-Is so much superior to all other tres subjects that comparison is absolute Boston Herald.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE: OR. SELF.

PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE. or W. II. PARKER, M. D., 2 Cents buys 3 Levely Ad. Cards and a Rops Such Cook Book. Q. U. Hanford, Syracuse, N. V. 4 Bulduch Street, Be